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and Queen fely Reach London.

Recovery of the Monarch From His Illness-Whitelaw Reid's Great Honor.

ONDON, June 23.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived from Windsor at 12:30 p. m. today. His Majesty appeared to his usual health.

ith the return of the court to Lona from Windsor today the festiviles of the coronation may be said to have commenced, and each day ustil midnight Saturday, when the last gun of the royal salute will be fired by the flort at Spithend, will furnish its quota of the attractions which promise to make the week memorable. From today the special Embassadors, envoys and princes invited to join in the festivities become the guests of the King. Throughout the day numbers of royal personages have been arriving from the continent.

A big throng took the opportunity of greeting the King and Queen on their entry into the capital and semi-state progress to Buckingham Palace. Accompanied by Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, their Majesties reached Paddington at 12:30 p. m., and by four horses with postilions, preced-ed by outriders and attended by an es-cort of the Royal Dragoon Guards, mander at the town hall and presented along the route usually followed by the late Queen Victoria. The thoroughfares were thickly lined with people tribute and the enthusiasm of the spectators of the recovery of the King from his recent indisposition. The King lost no time in alighting. He appeared to be in his usual health. He walked perhaps somewhat heavily, but showed few is symptoms of his recent illness. Their Majesties reached Buckingham Palace shortly before 1 o'clock. They received Majesties reached Buckingham Patters shortly before 1 o'clock. They received the same hearty welcome from the thousands of people who congregated in the avenues leading to the royal residence as greeted them throughout the route from the station. entire route from the station.

LONDON, June 23.—Whitelaw Reid.

the special envoy of the United States to the coronation, began a busy week today. During the afternoon he made a round of visits at the emtassies in a royal carriage, accompanied by Lieu-fenant Colonel Sir Fleetwood Edwards, the extra equerry of His Majesty, who is in special attendance on Mr. Reid. Nothing Sure About American special embassy will probably be present at a big reception of the special embassadors at Buckingham Palace. Tomorrow night will occur the state dinner in the ball room of Buckingham Palace, to which all the coronation guests have been invited. The ball room has been elaborately deco rated. There will be a large table for the King and chief envoys at the end of the hall, and fifteen smaller tables for the other guests. Mr. Reid will be of the King of Spain) will have the

Mrs. Reid will dine with the Frince and Princess of Wales at St. James Palace. On Procession day, Friday, Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid will be the guests of the Duchess of Buccleuch, the Mistress of the Committee that Senator Mitcheil's resolution for a commission to visit the procession with Admiral Gervais. Thus the representatives of the two great resultings will be given equal prominence mothing will be given equal prominence.

PICTORIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK



him with an address. During his reply, Lord Kitchener, referring to the country of his nativity, paid a special tribute to the services of the Irish troops during the war in South Africa.

WASHINGTON

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(Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16 .- The Committee on Pacific Islands and Por-Princess of the Asturias (eldest sister most of the assuring was devoted to dismost of the session was devoted to disof the King of Spain) will have the place of honor on the sovereign's right.
Princess Henry of Prussia will be seat-only a few minutes were occupied with ed on His Majesty's left. Mr. Reld will the Hawaiian ditch bill. No progress States and which has not yet been be placed between the Earl of Pembroke, Lord Stewart of His Majesty's was made. It seems impossible to give decided. It is a case that was brought broke, Lord Stewart of His Majesty's left. household, and the Maharajah of Gwa- any intelligent forecast as to whether lior, the most prominent of the visit- anything will be done by the commiting Indian Princes; Mrs. Reid will be seated at one of the smaller tables, between Prince George of Greece, who is an old friend, and Admiral Gervals, would not be surprising, however, if at head of the French special embassy.

On Wednesday Mr. Reid alone of the members of the American embassy and Mrs. Reid will dine with the Priace and

The representatives of the two great republics will be given equal prominence in the procession. After the procession. After the procession, After the procession, After the procession, Mr. Reid will lunch at Backingsham Palace. That night the methoders of the American Embassy will attend a dinner to be given by Lord Lansdowne, the Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Reid will witness the naval review of Spithcad, Saturday, from the royal yacht. On Monday, June 36th, Mr. and Mrs. Reid will be present at the taglia opera performance and Tuesday, July 1st, they will attend the parity 1st, they will attend the parity 1st, they will attend the parity at Windsor and afterward the reception of Lady Lansdowne, which will close the strictly official entertainments.

CAPE TOWN, June 23.—Lord Kitchments.

some strange reason it has not yet appeared. The report of the subcommit tee that considered the Tramways bill for the House Committee on Territories is as follows:

REPORT OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE, RE HOUSE BILL 13030.

"This bill proposes granting to the Ha-wailan Tramways Company, Limited, the right to convert its existing street rallway (now operated by horse-power) into an electric traction; to erect poles, place wires, and do such other things as are necessarily and properly incident thereto "After a careful hearing, at which the matter was fully and fairly presented to not, in the absence of grave necessity for its interposition, attempt local legisla-tion in the Territories.

"While entertaining the views above ex-

pressed, regarding any action by Con-gress at this time, your committee recognizes the possibility that such contingency may srise as will render its interposition necessary, after the subject-matter of this bill shall have received, or at least invit-ed the attention of the Legislature, and the Governor of Hawaii, and we therefore recommend that action thereupon, by Congress, be deferred until the next session, when further consideration may, or may not, be found necessary.

"Respectfully submitted."

JAMES T. LLOYD,

"ABRAHAM L. BRICK."

"Committee." "(Sig'd)

Mr. Brown of the firm of Britton, Gray & Brown was at the Capitol this morning, looking into the question the Tramways bill. He claims that it seeks to grant privileges which are in centroversy with a suit he has now before the Supreme Court of the United on appeal from Hawaii to the cou-here. ERNEST G. WALKER.

CABLE TO LAND AT SANS SOUCI

The Pacific Commercial cable will at Sans Souci. The option of pur-

proceeded in semi-state landaus, drawn his arrival here this morning. The installation of electric power on the by four horses with postilions, precedined with troops and the mayor and present it by the committee but for Measure Lacks the Necessary Two Thirds Vote.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 16 .-The Hawaiian currency bill. which passed the Senate some weeks ago, was defeated this afoon in the House. It was brought up under suspension of the rules by other circumstances, when it can be passed by a simple majority. The final vote was aves 114, noes 71.

Mr. Southard, in calling up the bill, briefly explained its purpose and the reasons for urging it at this time.

Mr. Gaines of Tennessee, the most voluble talker in the House, who has been quiet for several days on account of illness, got the floor on the bill and argued that Hawaiian coins were acceptable to all people in Hawaii, to the Business men. and to all others. Thereupon he thought it unnecessary to recoin the Hawaiian coins were acceptable to all people in Hawaii, to your information, a copy of a letter theless dawning on Republicans generating that reciprocity is an iridescent dream, impossible of fulfillment if projection is to be maintained. America it unnecessary to recoin the Hawaiian silver. There was no complaint from anybody and therefore he objected to the bill. He told how he had visited Hawali, got his pockets full of Ha-walian silver and found no difficulty

whatever in passing it. Mr. Hill of Connecticut said he could si5,000, over and above the cost of cointails of "reciprocity." that the bill was necessary. "The fra-wailan coins," said he, "are not legal tender beyond the sum of \$10. The bill passed the Senate unanimously. Sen-

legislation. Mr. Hill read the follow-ing letter from the Postmaster at Ho-

"Honolulu Postoffice, "Honolulu, H. I., May 20, 1902. Hon. First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

to the various plantations to pay off employes, but by the middle of the month it finds its way back to Honolulu again, considerable of it through the

written to him by Mr. R. J. Wynne, the banking and currency committee:

"In connection with the matter of the here doubts. redemption of coins of Hawall, upon which subject some legislation is pending, please find herein herewith for ing, please find herein herewith, for seems slow in penetrating, it is never-

recoinage would really result in a profit stricted in scope. These facts are comto the United States Government of ing to be understood and by next winage.

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"Sir: With reference to my letter of only members opposing it. The Treas-November 13th last in re. Hawaiian ury Department approved the legislasilver coin, I would again call your at-tention to the fact that some of the

Dickenson of the cable company was advisability of not receiving Hawailan. The vote was then taken, Mr. Shaf-

DEAD ISSUE

Roosevelt Not to Call Extra Session.

Senators Believe That Reciprocal Measures Are Now Only Iridescent Dreams.

ASHINGTON, June 23.-It has been determined that no reciprocity treaty with Cuba can be submitted at the present session of Congress. It was at first planned that, in the event of the failure of the administration managers in the Senate to secure favorable action on the Cuban sugar bill, a treaty would be drafted at once. This was on the understanding that Senor Quesada, the Cuban Minister here, had full powers and that a treaty could be drawn in Washington entirely. It is stated, now, however, that this cannot be done and that any draft of a treaty must go to Havana and be returned before it can be submitted to the Senate. This, of course, cannot be accomplished in the short space of time intervening before adjournment if the estimates of the leaders that Congress will adjourn by

July 4th are correct. No confidence is felt in administra tion circles as to the ability of the Senate managers to secure the ratification of a treaty, even if one is drawn, and while the President may feel called upon to put the matter to a test, & will be rather with the idea of demonstrating his own purpose to do every-thing possible for Cuba than in any ex-pectation that a two thirds vote for ratification could be received. WASHINGTON, June 22.—President

"About the first of each month a leave Washington July 1st. He has great proportion of this coin is shipped abandoned his plan of sending in a reciprocity treaty during the present session, and is said to have be suaded also from calling a special session of the Senate to consider such a Postoffice, and is soon piled up in the treaty. The President was strongly inbanks as before. clined to call the Senate immediately "I submit the above facts in order adjournment, but such Senators matter was fully and fairly presented to your committee by Hon. R. W. Wilcox and Mr. Edgar Caypless, both of whom are well and favorably known to your committee, we are of opinion that the rights and privileges sought by this bill seem to be equitable and just: We believe, however, that they should be granted by the legislature of the Territory of Hawaii, or at least that Congress shockd not, in the absence of grave necessity for other circumstances, when it can be only the combined counsel of the real party leaders could induce him to First Assistant Postmaster General, abandon his purpose to force the fight being addressed to Hon. E. J. Hill of with the Senate. That his advisers have saved him from humiliation and possibly from political disaster no one

> "It would seem that the subject is is now producing in some measure one well worthy of prompt attention." nearly every article consumed, so that reciprocity in products not grown or made in the United States must be re-

SESSION IS CLOSING.

passed the Senate unanimously. Sent the bill. "Every tourist who goes to ator Teller of Colorado made a speech in favor of it.

"This is purely a business transaction." Mr. Hill continued, and he explained how the Postoffice Department be absorbed in this way. There is no was ambarrassed by the lack of such the bill. "Every tourist who goes to week will be devoted to odds and ends of legislation. Some interest is manifested in notice of Senator Quay that tomorrow he would call up for the discharge of the Committee on Territories from further consideration of the omnibus statehood bill, in order to secure danger of a discount and it will cost considerable money to collect this money and recoin it. The question will take care of itself if let alone."

Mr. Southard of Ohio said Mr. Shafroth and one or two others were the only members opposing it. The Treasury Department approved the legislarunching in the statehood bill, in order to secure action on it during the present session but the understanding now is that he will not press his motion and the question will go over until the next session but the understanding now is that he will not press his motion and the question of Congress, in obedience to the wish either that if Senate Quay does not press his motion, it (late) will move to have the committed discharged and the bill taken up. To motion would bring the question and the question will not press his motion. motion would bring the question but coming from the minority side the chamber it would be predestined

The conference report on the na chase given by F. M. Hatch to S. S. Dickenson of the cable company was advisability of not receiving Hawaiian coin.

"One bank here has deposited in its yaults about two hundred thousand dollars (£206,000) silver, about four-amined and the deeds pass there will be commenced the erection of the house which will serve as the land end of the deep sea line, and the emergency operating station.

The laying of the underground cable will be commenced as soon as birs have been expected for the work, which will refuse Hawaiian silver, there have been received for the work, which will be asked soon. The cable will be inide the same.

The vote was then taken, Mr. Shafford the value of Colorado demanding a division. The result was 78 years and 50 noes, but so many additionally otes were analyzed that the complete vote was not given, as Mr. Southard called for a given, as Mr. Southard called for a given, as Mr. Southard called for a portion of that was declared defeated. The vote was then taken, Mr. Shafford to the colorado demanding a division. The result was 78 years and 50 noes, but so many additionally otes were analyzed that the complete vote was not given, as Mr. Southard called for a colorado demanding a division. The result was 78 years and 50 noes, but so many additionally otes were analyzed that the complete vote was not given, as Mr. Southard called for a given, as Mr. Southard called for a propopriation will will be submitted that the complete vote was not given, as Mr. Southard called for a given, as Mr. Southard called for a given, as Mr. Southard called for a propopriation will adjust the dispute over army bill adjusted during the with some prospect of success, which will report the result was 78 years and 50 noes, but so many additionally otes were analyzed to have the dispute over army bill adjusted during the with some prospect of success, which will report the result of that was declared defeated.

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REPUBLICAN **CLUBS NAME** OFFICIALS HUMPHREYS IS

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(From Saturday's Daily.)

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*	Total number of votes case	116
	M. P. Robinson gets	110
+	A. S. Humphreys gets	6
٤.	Majority for Robinson	110

DEPUBLICANISM got away with a rush last evening and in almost tion of officers of chubs, which drew out a large and enthusiastic attendance

The banner roll, the most interesting fight, the most pronounced victory was in the Third precinct of the Fourth district. Two candidates had been named for the office of president and the result showed that their conformal became the feeling that while there had been present at the meeting for the nomination of officers only there is a supersident of the feeling that while there had been present at the meeting for the nomination of officers only the supersident for the nomination of officers only the supersident for the feeling that the feeling of the feeling that there had been present at the meeting for the nomination of officers only fourteen voters, the voting last evening brought out 116 men who enrolled themselves as members of the club.

Judge Abram Stephanus Humphreys, he of anti-British fame, was not given even a chance to surrender and make Mark P. Robinson for president, he was beaten to a standstill, securing only six votes out of the total cast. The tip had gone forth that Humphreys would make a hard fight for the place, and he was on the ground early, conferring with some of his lieutenants, and anxlously watching for the coming of his Blucher, the leader of the Portuguese But Blucher did not materialize, and when the count of the votes came it was with a rush of Robinson ballots until it seemed only a procession. One hundred and ten there were at the finish, practically all of the Hawaiians, too, and the shouts which greeted the announcement showed the feeling of Republicans as to the popularity of the defeated candidate among his neighbors.

From everywhere came the report of practical unanimity of opinion, the votes being close in some places, and withdrawals in cases of ties, showing that the Republicans are animated by a spirit of harmony which bodes ill for the discordant elements and promises well for the success of the party. The well for the success of the party. The several precincts where there were no elections held, the sixth of the Fourth district and the Ninth of the Fifth district, will meet later and choose their officers, and that this was not done conveys no idea of lack of interest, only that the men could not get together last evening

FOURTH DISTRICT.

First Precinct—Thirty-five members of the First Precinct Club gathered at the Government nursery to choose officers. Twenty-five of those present were Hawaiians and ten haoles, and the proportion being about the same that exists throughout the district, the pro-First Precinct-Thirty-five members

duty. The nomination of Charles L. Hopkins for president was the only one made and he was chosen without a dissenting vote, each member present casting his ballot for him. It was not so with the rest of the ticket, however, owing to the multiplicity of candidates, and the tellers had their hands full. A. W. Pearson and E. G. Keen counted the ballots. The contest for counted the ballots. The contest for vice presidents resulted in the casting For judges of election the following were elected: J. Kalama, 26; S. Kamaioplli, 26; Joseph Luahiwa, 24. The executive committee brought out a contest. The first round of balloting showed the following: D. A. Kaiole, 25; E. Towse and J. Kalama, 21 cach; J. Visichaves, E. C. Keen and Kalama, 18 cach, This made a tie for the last clace, there being five to elect, and Williams withdrawing precinct. There was a slight contest in the election of members of the executive committee, A. G. M. Robertson withdrawing, because he desired to be a candidate for convention delegate. W. C. King and J. F. Morgan were elected by a majority vote, J. J. Carden being the only opposing candidate. President Chillingworth made a brief address calling for unity among the members, and saying he was willing to do all in his power to forward the interests of Kalaau and Keen. The meeting adjourned amid cheers for the interests of Republicanism in Hawaii. He offered further to give the use of its office or residence to the club or committee. Upon motion of Mr. Rob-

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THIRD PRECINCY.

There was a growd gathered about the gate house of the lower reservoir long before the bear set for the meet-ing of the Third Precinct Club, and there was too, in the air, a feeling that there was too, in the air, a facing that the evening would not be without excitement. The signing of the roll began early, and nearly 100 men had put down their names before it was considered wise to get to balletting for the officers. The precinct gave to Parker only 77 votes and to Harris at the special election only 51 votes, but the artivity of the natty workers was such activity of the party workers was such that when the polls were closed after the first ballot there were 116 nacrae on the rolls, and the same number of

on the rolls, and the same number of ballots in the box.

Mark P. Robinson was present as chairman of the club to take charge of the proceedings, while Humphreys, who was making a contest for the chairmanship, it was openly said, for the purpose of thus launching his cam-paign for the delegateship before the return of Wilcox, with the hope of getevery precinct on the island there return of Wilcox, with the hope of get-ting in on the Hawaiian vote and split-ting it away from the present delegate was on hand and bushy in conference with some of his friends. It was known that he had started a fight for the place and had retained in his interest several lenders among the Hawaiians, but the friends of Robinson early de-clared that they would make the tionality appeared. Some few of them came early and wanted to join the club, but as they could not sign the register they were told that they might not vote, and so disappeared.

There was hurrying about in backs and much buttonholing of voters, some of the friends of Humphreys coming up from downtown to look over the field, but finding that there was no

love. President Frank I does the presidents. David Wature and Z. Me-Kempus: surveys History Palvia; Associat secretary, David Watson Iterature. E. R. Aikur; executive committee, theory Davie, W. R. Ledern and H. C. Adams. Judges of election Z. Me-Kenzue, W. K. Ledern and John Bell: Thirds-rims men signed the resident form of the first president of the massing of the first president.

third precinit stoh was held in Waiting court boune, there being in attenance a large gathering of the Republicans of the procinct the Hawalians being largely in the majority. The meeting was railed to order by Col. Cartis P. laukes, who spoke at some length of the necessity for barmony of action and the need for complete organization that success may attend the light during—the coming campaign. The election for officers of the cub resulted as follows: President Curtis P. laukes, vice presidents, O. Ces and Alfred Kajvire presidents, O. Cox and Alfred Kalli: secretary, Benj. Maukana; transarcr. F. W. Van Valkenburg, judges of
election. J. Kalakawaha, H. Plimer, J. H. Baranfffa; executive committec, W. W. Goodale, Andrew Cox, H.
Plimer, Oscar Cox, J. K. Kaianui.
There was a full meeting and the utterances of the various speakers called
forth much enthusiasm.
Sixth President—There was a large

Sixth Precinct-There was a large gathering of Republicans at the Pearl City court house last evening when the reorganization of the precinct club took place. The utmost harmony prevailed, and in the speeches which marked the enthusiastic opening of the inceting, there was no other note. Among those there was no other note. Among those who made addresses were Judge Hookano, James Low, Frank Archer, L. L. McCandless, George Nawaokon. The result of the building was as follows: President, Judge Hookano; vice presiders, M. H. Kobertson, J. M. Ezera; secretar, M. H. Kunewa; assistant secretary, Paul Reppeter; treasurer, L. L. McCandless; judges of election, M. G. Correa, Edward E. W. Nawalakos, George McCarthy; executive committee, J. H. Kahoa, J. Kauhi, Edward Baker, S. K. Archer, R. A. Woodward. Baker, S. K. Archer, R. A. Woodward. There were ten nominees for the executive committee places and the friendly. contest was a spirited one. The decis-lon was reached to begin work in the

CITY PRECINCTS ARE IN HARMONY

Seventh Precinct-There were thirtythey disappeared, leaving the Judge of the First Circuit to meet Suppose out it instead stagman occup.



Mark P. Robinson who defeated A. S. Humphreys for President of the 3d+ Precinct, 4th District Republican Club last night.

president of the Fourth Precinct, took the chair and called the meeting to or of twenty-six votes for W. Roe and der in St. Antonio Hall. There were twenty-four for Joseph Luahiwa, and the two were declared elected in the club present, but they were enthusiasorder named, as first and second vice presidents. Without opposition the following were chosen: Secretary, Edelection of the officers executing Fred lowing were chosen: Secretary, Edward S. Boyd; assistant secretary, Isaac Harbottle; treasurer, P. R. Helm. For judges of election the following the election of the officers, excepting Fred Kauhi, who had moved away from the precinct. There was a slight contest in the election of members of the execu-

these were to July 25th, when the delegates to the following convention will be chosen. The following are the officers elected last night:

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President, S. F. Chillingworth: vice presidents, Jas. Nott. Jr. land. Wm. Savides: secretary N. Watkins; treasurer, W. Raio.

L. P. Wannie Ind Chas. Specer, members of executive committee. A. H. Vierra, W. C. King, Robert Kamakaea, and J. F. Morsan.

Fifth Precinct—There was no meeting at the drillshed, only President Swain and Secretary Rose appearing. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Sixth Precinct—No meeting was held.

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Kaulukou last evening of Chairman J. L. Beach, and Willing the the Mark work should be undertaken and the proceedings were marked by a unaway Saturday was attached to a brake and the proceedings were marked by a unaway Sa is office or residence to the club or committee. Upon motion of Mr. Roberts of the Second Precinct Club, which was in a tent at the orner of Pilkol Lunalllo streets. There was but set of nominees and these were ted unanimously. The following the following are the officers elected last night.

Republicanism. The following officers 7
were chosen: President, Judge W. L. the Wilcox; first vice president, George H. Huddy; second vice president, E. C. Winston; secretary, I. J. Sherwood; assistant secretary, Ellis A. Crawford; treasurer, K. R. G. Wallace; judges of election, William Henry, Captain J. C. Cluney, John Iniha; executive committee, I. Cockett, J. Kalana, S. Mahelona,

Eighth Precinct-There were 20 members present at the meeting of the club of the eighth precinct, which was held at the warehouse in Liliha street. There were several addresses in Hawaiian, one by W. C. Achi, and the election of the officers passed off pleasantly and without any friction or contests of note. The officers chosen were as fol-

President, W. C. Achi; first vice president, E. R. Adams; second vice president, Paulo Hokii; secretary, P. Silva; assistant secretary, Noah Kauhane; treasurer, N. Fernandez; judges, C. R. Adams, C. F. Peterson, Paulo Hokii; executive, committee executive committee, Jas. Harbottle, Jno. C. Lane, Albert McGurn, A. L. Lunggrin, Harry J. Auld.

Ninth Precinct-The meeting of the minth precinct club will be held this evening at the native church on Wyille

The Akwal, Judges, Chas. Broad, Alex. Bolster, Antone Ricard; executive committee, Chas. Notley, D. Kikaha, F. H.
Kauwahi, Jos. Liwai, C. K. At. A
committee to frame rules was himed.
J. L. Kaulukou, chairman; Enoch
large Johnson, W. M. Mahuka,

The Conditions in Hawaii Getting Better.

The number of lepsers in the Hawsian Islands is new decreasing rapidly, the figures for the past year and a half showing that the roster of innuits at the Settlement on Molekal has been reduced by nearly two handred. A year are has Christmes there were nearly a thousand lepers at the Scittement at which time the proceeds of a concert given in Honolulu were sent to them, the cash gift being first amounting to a silver collar for each one. At the present time there are each one. At the present time there are only about \$50 persons on the rolls classed as lepers.

At the same time the Kalhii Receiving Station does not contain as many sun-pects and real lepers as in former days, and the forwarding of lepers from this station to Molokai is more and more in-frequent Formerly it was not an unusual sight to see twenty-five or thirty lepers being sent aboard a steamer, but now the number never averages more than ten or

a dozen, and sometimes less.

The Board of Health believes that at-The Board of Health believes that al-most every leper in Honolulu has been discovered and sent to the Settlement. The ruses which the relatives of lepers employ to put the Board of Health agents off the seent are theny, and once in a while it happens that a leper lives for many months in one place and then is quickly transferred to another. then is quickly transferred to another, but the game of hide and seek generally ends in the capture of the unclean one At present it is known that three or four lepers are hiding in the mountains on the Koolau side of the Island. The Board of Health officers on each of the islands ar confronted with the difficult task of rout-ing out the lepers from isolated hiding places, and some of the latter have defied the agents for years to catch them. One man, a few years ago, stood off a company of troops, killing several.

The statistics of the Health Department show that segregation and untiring efforts to put the afflicted ones apart healthy portion of the comfrom the healthy portion of the com-munity, have been the most effective means of eradicating the disease from amongst the Islanders. The natural and logical reasons for the decrease recently are that the lepers are dying off in the Settlement instead of amongst the general communities of the Islands, where they leave infection. It is believed that those now at large number but a few souls, and that the department's efforts for the future will lie largely in caring for those confined to the limits of Ke. for those confined to the limits of Kalaupapa until they pass away.

WEDDED AT NOON.

Before a company of friends vows were said which wad Miss Florence Stewart Rowley and Mr. Thomas Holtum Lille, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, at noon Saturat St. Andrew's Cathedral, at noon Saturday. The bride arrived from her home. Glasgow, Scotland, last week with her father. Thomas Rowley, and they navebeen guests at the Hawaiian Hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Mackintosh. The bride was attended by Miss Jordan and Miss Waldron and the best man was James L. Cockbarn. The bride carried a large bequet of orchids.

After the wedding there was a recep-tion in the pariors of the hotel which was followed by a wedding breakfant. For the latter the table was decorated in white and green throughout. The effect of St. Joseph lilles and white oleanders was heightened by the survey of paid. was heightened by the sprays of maide hair ferns, which were spread over the

The party which sat down to the breakothers are Dr. Sereno Bishop, A. T. A. Lloyd, E. A. Motterists throughout the district, the proceedings shows that there has been a more than considerable growth of Republican sentiment along the lines marked out as winning ones in the special campaign.

There was no discussion leading up to the action of the club, but having before them the task of choice of officers, the members went to work with a will, and right well did they do their duty. The nomination of Charles L.

There was no cluster and they have a control of the balloting to the action of Charles L.

There was no discussion leading up to the action of the club, but having before them the task of choice of officers, repeated thrice over. The list of officers follows:

The proportion being about the district, the proceedings shows that there has been a district, the proceedings shows that there has been a district, the proceedings and the most encouraging expressions of the most encouraging expressions of harmony of action.

There was only one real contest and Mrs. W. H. Pain, Miss Valdron, Mr. J. L. Cockbard, Mrs. W. J. Locokbard, Mr. W. Anderon, Mr. W. H. Seper, Miss Luce, Mr. Wray Taylor, Mrs. E. W. Jordan, Mrs. W. H. Pain, Miss Von Holt, Mr. J. L. Cockbard, Mrs. W. J. Locokbard, Mr. W. Anderon, Mr. W. H. Seper, Miss dark double and the most encouraging expressions of harmony of action.

There was only one real contest and Mrs. W. Anderson, Miss Queet, Judge W. J. Locokbard, Mr. W. Anderson, Miss Judge, Mrs. W. J. L. Cockbard, Mrs. M. A. L. C. Aktinson, T. A. Lloyd, E. A. Mott. A. L. W. J. Cockbard, Mrs. W. J. L. Cockbard, Mrs. M. M. A. L. C. Aktinson, T. A. Lloyd, E. A. Mott. A. L. W. J. Cockbard, Mrs. W. J. L. Cockb

The young people went to Waislus by he 3:15 train where their honeymoon will be passed.

KINNEY-BLY WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. William A. Kin-ney and Miss Maud Siy took place at the home of Mrs. A. C. McKeever at Ewa Plantation, Saturday evening last, at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. E. S. Muckley of the Christian church officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Eva Boswell as bridesmaid, while Mr. A. M. McKeever acted as groomsman. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white net with lace insertion over white silk, cut on train, and were a vest. Her bouquet was of white carnations and maidenhair fern. Miss Boswell were white Persian lawn and carried pink carnations.

Miss Anna Gardner rendered the Lohengrin wedding march on the piano as the bridal party entered the room, during the ceremony "Oh Promise Me." and while the young couple were receiving congratulations, the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Mr. Kinney has been an employee of Ewa Plantation for a number of years, while his being is received.

while his bride is recently from Rock-ford. Iii. Many guests from Honolulu were in attendance, in addition to the leading cittaens of Ewa. The young people will divide their honeymoon be-

The audience, which crowded the hall to almost overflowing, showed in the prolonged applause their appreciation



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CITIZEN'S STORY

Told by a Honolulu Citizen for the Benefit of Honolulu People.

The greatest importance attached to the following is that it concerns a Honolulu citizen. It would lose three-quarters of its interest if it involved some resident of Kalamagoo, Mich., or Woonsocket, R. L. Like all the tents mony which has appeared here, and like all which will follow about the Old Quaker remedy, Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, it comes from residents, fellow citizen neighbors. No other remed show such a record other remed of home cu Read this case:

Mrs. Emma Vieira, of King street, this city, says: "For three or four years I had the misfortune to be af-Sicted with an aching back. The pain and discomfort this entailed on me can be better imagined that described. I have two children, and it was of course difficult for me to attend to them while oppressed with suffering. The way in which I found relief eventually was by using Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, procured at the Hollister Drug Co,'s store. They did me a large amount of good, as I now testify. I should certainly recommend those who have backache or any other form of kidney trouble to try Donn's Backache Kidney Pilis."

Donn's Backache Kidney Pills are for said by all dealer. Price 50 cents a constant reader of the Dayton Volka-per box (six boxes (2.56). Mailed on zeitung. He knows that this paper Co., Ltd., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name Doan's, and take

no other.

The Paradise of the Pacific printing office was sold by the order of Receiver Daniel Logan Saturday, the property going to manager W. M. Langton at the upset brice of \$1065.

in the furniture line school and Chiffontura with full French plate mursica Also double wardrobes, with full French plate micrors is these wardrobes are a bi some piece of furnitur add to the appearance well furnished house. are of special construand are ABSOLUTELY SECT PROOF.

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READ IT IN HIS NEWSPAPER. George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, O., U. S. A., is

receipt of price by the Hollister Drug aims to advertise only the best in its Co., Ltd., Honolulu, wholesale agents columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife says to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire, contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." Manuel Cabral, driver of a milk wag-on, got in front of a Rapid Transit car at Kalihi Saturday morning and his wagon turned upside down. Cabral was skinned up and the milk spilled out. Horse and wagon were uninjured. again take up her household duties

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Several Lines There.

MAUI, June 18 During the after-

Morning Stars and the Waikapus. The or Gorman, the well-known Honolulu tory of Hawaii made by the act of fect legal right to come and go as they baseballist, will play with the Walkapus. Hence great interest is being manhors. Hence great interest is being manhors are tomorrow, are briefly stated in Hart H. North, United States Commissions of the following circular letter received by sloner of Immigration, says:

The "glorious Fourth" will be cele- To Collectors of Internal Revenue and The "glorious Fourth" will be celebrated in Central Maul by the races at
Spreckels' Park, Kahului, under the
auspices of the Maul Racing Association and by a picule at Sunnyside, Pala,
given by the Makawao Ladies' Aid Society. It is also to be hoped that a

july 1, 1962.

The following changes are made in the
States, but that only special to the act that Chinise were denied the
privilege of coming into this country,
while no provision was made against Japauses. It is true that ever since the annexation of the islands there has been a
constantly increasing immigration of Japause cooles from there into the United
States, but there is no way to stop it expolo match can be arranged between

At Kahulul, Saturday afternoon, the 21st, another inter-district practice game of polo was played between teams from the Mau! Athletic Association and Makawao Polo Ciub. A large gathering people from Walluku, Kahului and Spreckelsville viewed the exciting contest. The line-up of players was as fot-

For Walluku-A. Weller, No. 1; F. F.
Baldwin, No. 2 and captain; J. Thompson, No. 3, and L. R. Crook, fullback.

For Walluku-A. Weller, No. 1; F. F.
Dealers in leaf tobacco;
Dealers in leaf tobacco; For Makawao—W. O. Aiken, No. 1; George Wilbur, No. 2; D. C. Lindsay, No. 3, and L. von Tempsky, fullback and captain. S. E. Kalama was um-

pire:

The game consisted of four ten-minute plays and the score was six goals to two in favor of Makawao. During ments to sell stocks, products, or merthe first period Walluku scored its two goals, but afterwards did not approach the Makawao goal line. Walluku had the Makawao goal line. Wailuku had ithe advantage in regard to speedy ponies, but much missed W. H. Cornwell, Jr., one of its best players, who was seriously injured in the hip at a Taxes on legacies and distributive recent baseball game. The play of J. shares of personal property.

Thompson is showing steady improveThe estates of all persons dving prior

MAKAWAO LITERARY SOCIETY.

meeting of the Makawao Literary Society was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair of Hamakuapoko, a mented liquors is reduced to \$1 per barrel. day, said: elsyllle people being in attendance. The following program of entertaining events was received with much appreciation by the audience:

Suff and tobacco.—The tax on snuff and tobacco is reduced to 6 cents per pound. (Section 3.)

Cigarettes.—The tax on cigarettes weighter the following program of entertaining and tobacco is reduced to 6 cents per pound. (Section 3.)

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no Duet............ Mesdames
J. J. Hair and H. A. Baldwin.

The Offenbach operetta was received

CIRCUIT COURT.

On Wednesday, the 25th, the trial Rights accrued or Habilities incurred pury of the Second Judicial Circuit was discharged by Judge J. W. Kalua, after having exhausted the longest calen-Statutes.)

LW VERKES dar of cases ever presented to a Maui jury. The jurors were detained in Wat. luku for three weeks, from the 4th to the 25th, Sundays and holidays exceptthe 25th, Sundays and holidays except-ed, and this long session was not marked by the trial of any case of unusual importance.

The court itself did not adjourn until the 26th, the Circuit Judge having some matters to attend to in chambers. STRAYS.

Several brilliant but somewhat uncanny afterglows have been witnessed by Maui folk during the past week, and all after the usual twilight was

There is a lull in the building boom in Wailuku at present but it will revive after two months, they say. ping-pong craze has begun to

During the 24th a camping party consisting of Misses Fife, Steele and Dow-Weather-Extremely warm all the dle and Messes C. W. Baldwin and S. week.

WAR TAX IS JAPANESE SPORT FEVER ALMOST PAU

Something Doing in Stamp NotNeeded No Laws to Stop The Homesteaders Can After July First.

The stamp tax, which has been the notes of the 2nd on oid-fashioned game bane of the citizens of the United SAN PRANCISCO, June 21 - 411 the of baseball was played at Wells' Park. States and of this Territory since the hullabelloo raised by the Chronicle against Walluku, between the Pounenes and beginning of the Spanish war, is pad the coming of Japanese laborers here Many Alerts. The game was remark-able for heavy butting in which first one club would lead and then the oth-longer collectable. Collector Chamber-done Hawaii will come to naught. Though postd by the war revenue bill is no the invasion is undoubted, and the harm longer collectable. Collector Chamber- done Hawall by the exodus is great, there st, until finally the Alerts piled up nine lath having received an official circular is no remedy at this end, as stated by enson of the Mackay Cable Company, runs in one linning and thus won the telling of the changes made by the act the Chronicic Japanese laborers have as and W. S. Perkins of Chicago.

Collector Chamberlain;

Brokers; Dealers in grain, securities, etc., under paragraph 3, section 8, act of March 2, 1901 (brokers, class 2);

Pawnbrokers; Custom-house brokers; Proprietors of theaters, etc.;

Proprietors of circuses; Proprietors of public exhibitions or hows for money

Dealers in tobacco; Manufacturers of tobacco; Manufacturers of cigars. (See sections 2 and 5 of the act.) Stamp taxes on—

The estates of all persons dying prior to July 1, 1902, will be subject to the legacy tax, even if the distribution is not Saturday evening, the 21st, the June made until after that date. (Section 8.) TAXES REDUCED.

Fermented liquors.-The tax on fer-

with much applause in spite of the fact for fermented liquors, or for tobacco or that it was the leading feature of the snuff. (Section 7.) The discount on the May entertainment. Those assuming the different characters were Miss Cooledge, Messrs. D. C. Lindsay, S. R. Dowdie and W. O. Aiken. The baritone of the leading feature of the present law.

The provisions of the present law.

die and W. O. Alken. The baritone The provisions of the present law, solos of Mr. Baldwin of Stanford also found much favor. The next meeting except a slight change is made in the will take place in August at Haiku. | definition of mixed flour. (Section 9, amending section 35 of the war-revenue act, as amended. Rights accrued or liabilities incurred

or liabilities incurred

J. W. YERKES.

for the Two Days.

The Fourth of July celebration at few months, as there never was such a Hile promises to be the best ever yet dearth of help in the history of Califorattempted. There will be a parade and nia.

All up and down the State the farmers, cappers and shippers are

The ping-pong craze has begun to enrapture Makawao people. There are six sets already in frequent use and more are ordered from the dealers.

The polo pony race to be held at Kahului on the 4th of July would be a most interesting event in case polo make the favorites hustle.

The sports will include all the usual track and field events, and the racing promises to be of the very highest crop ever known. Twenty thousand Japanese can get immediate employment for and in addition to those seen here, Defender is thought to be in shape to make the favorites hustle.

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poko.

The evening of the 27th, the Walluku it is the handsomest structure of the bire, and the walking delegate will so stir up the common people against them that they will be most unhappy, and fill-defined "Vacation," a comedy in two acts, to construct, but the Walluku building at Paia Hall, Paia. This play was is more beautiful in architectural demost successfully given by the society in Walluku during the evening of the who has built government school building the country which he can call formulate the property of the same than the property of the structure of the structu

MAY ENTER Them at Golden

(Special to the Advertiser.)

Gate.

contest by the score of 24 to 18. This is the first game won by the Alerts since the beginning of the league consistence the beginning of the changes made by the act of Congress of April 12, 1902.

Besides the entire repeal of the war outer right to come to California from touch right to come to California from the beginning of the changes made by the act of Congress of April 12, 1902.

Besides the entire repeal of the war revenue law, the tax is also reduced on formula as have frishmen resident in New Yeals to stop across the State line to California. As riawail is an integral part of for all of the land soon to be opened by land the land soon to land the land the land the land soon to land the former have never been beaten and the latter rank No. 2 in the contests of the Collector Chamberlain.

league. It is also reported that Catch—
The changes as affecting the Terrianother, the intie brown men have a perNorth Kona.

"At the time of the annexation of the islands, it was only by special amendment to the act that Chinise were denied the The following changes are made in the States, but there is no way to stop it expolo match can be arranged between The following changes are made in the Walluku and Makawao to take place at law now in force.

Fais, but the Walluku and Makawao to take place at law now in force.

In Hawaii have the same privileges as all other citizens. If it were known that play without Cornwell, who, though JULY 1, 1962.

Special taxes of—

East recovering, may not be able to play on the 4th.

Special taxes of—

East recovering may not be able to play on the 4th.

Brokers: ands, they might properly be stopped there, but coming from the islands into this country they are not within the jurisaction of the commissioner of immi-

"The census report of 1900 showed the Japanese population of the Hawaiian Islands to be 61.111, and according to the Federal Constitution the citizens of all States or Territories have equal privileges of exit or egress, consequently the Jap-anese of Hawall are as free to come into California as if they came from Nevada or any other State. So, waiving the ques-tion whether or not they are a menace to the industrial progress of the States, their immigration is not at present in violation of any law."

The Bulletin says:

"Much amusement was created in the United States Immigration Bureau over an editorial in the morning issue of a daily paper calling attention to the fact that Japanese laborers under contract to work in California were arriving and preparing to arrive at this port from Ha-

waiian Territory. The editorial states:
"'All of these coolies are coming under contract in violation of the immigration laws which strictly forbid the admission of contract laborers. If these people are allowed to enter it will be through some subterfuge devised and adopted for the evasion of the Immigration laws.

"Deputy Immigrant Commissioner Schell, in speaking of the matter yester-

ing more than 3 pounds per thousand is reduced to \$3 per thousand. (Section 3.)

A drawback or rebate is allowed on all original and unbroken factory, packets.

there is a popular misconception regarding the Japanese immigrants. The truth
is that the Japanese immigrant stands on
the same footing as Irish. French, German or English immigrants, and there No discount is allowed on sale of stamps there is a popular misconception regard-

no exclusion law against them.

"There is no law prohibiting the contracting of laborers within the United States, and Hawali being a part of the United States, is considered as a coast-wise demestic port; therefore there is nothing to hinder the entire Japanese population of the islands from coming to this country under labor contracts. "It is a peculiar fact that for the past

landed at this port than Japanese, notwithstanding that there is an exclusion law against Chinese and none against Jap-

The Chronicle's assertions that there is WELL PLANNED thousands of Japanese boarding masters who have planned to bring thousands of Japanese plantation workers the first true beyond doubt. I have made investigations myself for the Advertiser, There Will Be Many Even's scheme is a gigantic one, and the profits expected are tremendous. These Japanese are being enticed from their happy homes in Hawaii by the bait of big wages, as high as \$1.75 a day being offered them for field work. There will be ample wor too, for all coming here, at least for few months, as there never was such

fruit growers, canners and shippers are fruit sports will include all the usual crying for laborers to assist in the marrack and field events, and the racing keting of the biggest fruit and vegetable

hului on the 4th of July would be a most interesting event in case polo players could be induced to enter their fastest ponies. But they say that a pony trained for racing becomes useless afterward for polo. And then another question has arisen as to whether a racehorse ridden in one or two games should be allowed to enter the race as should be induced to enter their fastest ponies. On Saturday, July 5th, there will be fine racing also, the Del Vista-Weller from Hawaii they would relieve the strain in the labor market, and after several months, they would so depress the same market that white labor would be forced to work for a pittance. Riots would insert the race as would be allowed to enter the race as should be allowed to enter their fastest ponies. If ten thousand Japanese were brought here from Hawaii they would so depress the same market that white labor would be forced to work for a pitting ponic for the case of the day. Others events will be special events for the entertainment of visitors, such as re-entertainment of visitors.

a bona fide polo pony.

Congratulations are being offered to Dr. and Mrs. W. F. McConkey of Paia upon the birth of a baby boy on the 17th.

The afternoon of the 27th, twenty ladies attended the Reading Club, held at Mrs. W. S. Nicolis', at Hamakuapoko.

Expense of Haleakala. They expect to accomplish the trip in four or five days.

The Wailuku Buddbist Temple is now all complete, and Japanese state that it is the handsomest structure of the stir up the common people against them stir up the common people against them

who has built government school builtings, had the contract, which he carried out for \$2000.

Weather—Extremely warm all the no mond to withstand a flood of competitions of another Oriental race.

Get 6,000 Acres.

Some 6000 acres of government land will be thrown open to homesteaders as a result of the visit to Hawali of Land Commissioner E. S. Boyd, from which he returned Saturday. Mr. Boyd has been gone two weeks, making the tour of the big island with Supt. Dick-

now in the hands of the dealer, and the Union, and as there is no restriction him. Of this land there is nearly 2000 these merchants will have to make against inhorars being engaged by contheir application for refund to Revenue tract to go from one State or Territory to the Olaa district, and 1500 acres in

Mr. Boyd will also open up the Papa homestead in Kona., which has about 100 acres. He visited nearly all the government forest lands on Hawaii, and was exceedingly pleased with their condition. Puhonoa, Kau and Kaalaala forests were inspected, and found

to be in splendid shape.
"I was surprised and pleased at the condition of Kau and Kaakaala for-ests," said Mr. Boyd. "It is wonderful how soon they grow up after having been almost depleted of their trees. The forests are almost impassable again, now that the cattle are kept out. The plantations are adopting a new policy over there now; they used to plant all the cane possible right into the forests, but now they leave the bad cane lands for the forest growths. The cattle are kept out by fences and the plantation men are beginning to be more watchful of the source of their water supply. Once the cattle are kept out it seems to take the trees but a very short time to spring up again.
"Some large acreages of government

lands will now be thrown open to homesteaders, the work to be done in Hilo. In the Funa district there is a tract of nearly 2000 acres, which is practically taken, there being over 100 applications for homestead lots. Olaa the remainder of the district, 3000 acres will now be opened, and in North Kona there are 1500 acres waiting to be taken up. In the Kona district the demand for lands is very brisk, and the lands will be readily taken up. The object of my visit was to ascertain the demand, and I am satisfied that the entire tract of land in Puna, North Kona, and Olaa should be thrown open. This comprises the remainder of the government land on Hawaii which has already been surveyed.

homesteaders there are doing quite well, growing principally small Grops, vegetables, etc., with some cane. It takes the cane longer to mature on some of the land, but the homesteaders are in nowise discouraged. A better class of people is now taking up the land a class that is desirous of establishing a home there. Both Hawaiians and whites are equally eager for the land, and there will not be much trouble in allotting it all."

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We have now the best of times in California but two or three years migh change the conditions, and those who re call the days of '94 and '95 when men could not get work at any price, will foresee the predicament into which the energetic Japanese might get themselves by emigrating here in great numbers. There is always work in Hawaii for them. and for that work a certainty of good living and fair treatment. FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

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execution against the three defendants for the balance of the judgment not yet paid. Hustace, who has paid his in the bill of costs.

The Kamalo Sugar Company case share of the judgment, asked for was up before Judge Humphreys Sgt. stay of execution, which was granted urday upon an application for a writ of as to all three defendants for one week.

THE V-A-S-E-

From the madding crowd they stand apart. The maidens four and the work of Art; And none might tell from sight alone

In which had Culture ripest grown-The Gotham Million fair to see, The Philadelphia Pedigree,

The Boston Mind of azure hue, Or the soulful Soul from Kalamazoo-For all loved Art in a seemly way,

With an earnest soul and a capital A.

Long they worshipped; but no one broke The sacred stillness, until up spoke

The Western one from the nameless place, Who, blushing, said: "What a lovely vase." Over three faces a sad smile flew

in every variety of design and shape.

But Gotham's haughty soul was stirred To crush the stranger with one small word. Deftly hiding reproof in praise, She cries: ""Tis, inde I a lovely vaze!" But brief her unworthy triumph, when The lofty one f om the house of Penn, With a consciences of two grandpapas, Exclaims: "It is quite a lovely vahs!" And glances round with an anxious thrill,

And they edged away from Kalamazoo,

Awaiting the word of Beacon Hill. But the Boston maid smiles courteouslee, And gently murmurs: "Oh, parden me!

I did not eatch your remark, because I was so entranced with that charming vaws!" -James Jeffrey Roche in Life.

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TUESDAY : : : : JULY 1.

search of an issue with which to so before the country in 1901. The money duestion seems to have been definitely abandoned and nothing of equal importance has appeared to take its which have both reduced production place. No Democrat cares to medicine the product of the country in the modern place in the morth a fair share of the expension about these as picated to come from local merchants. The site for the fair was kindly loan-either can be depended on to vote for ed by Captain G. McK. Williamson, of measures of good government; and in the Army, in charge of the grounds on any event it is likely that either would be an improvement upon the average of the grounds of the Agricultural Fair. The only conditions attached to the ground of t with the tariff again; "imperialism" is of Africa are through the ports of the not more an indictment of the Repub-extreme north and south of the conti-

ers are buying Panama hats; manufacturers are months behind in their orders. Yankees are lending money in London and figuring on the absorption of the world's sea trade. It looks like prosperity and a disposition, measurable in big majorities, to "let well groups alone."

District last night, for candidates for tion of \$429.461.000, about 5 per cent was purposes, both being legal tender, that president of the precinct club. These candidates were Mark Robinson and tal for 1901 being \$25,542,618. Our total

got 110 votes; Judge Humphreys managed to get SIX.

Judge Humphreys was reported on all sides to have made a thorough canwas. His friends claimed that he had absolute control of the Portuguese Catholic vote and of the native Hawiian vate. He was present at last night's election to use his personal influence. But when the voters turned out they were all but unanimous against him. Himself presumably and five others voted the Humphreys t.ck-et. The rest combined to bury it under the process of the state of the

The Paradise of the Pacific for June is so handsome and interesting a number as to make it a matter of more than ordinary regret that its continuance in the hands of Mr. Langton should be problematical.

Jack Atkinson's management of the little fight in the third developed some good material for the chairmanship of that the owners of the vario's nines the Republican Territorial Convention. Jack Atkinson's management of the the Republican Territorial Convention.

BUSINESS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The decinration of poace in South Africa, which is to be followed by the respending of the greatest asid-profesing mines of the world and presumenty by a general revival of business to that greatest consuming section of Arrivalinus aspectal interest to a mesocatopic entitled "Commercial Africa in 1941" just issued by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics.

The commerce of Africa, according to this publication of the Hurcan of Statistics, amounts to over \$700,000,000, of which 429 millions represented the volwhich 429 millions represented the value of the imports. Necessarily in selface an area with so many tribes and peoples who keep no records of their transactions, a considerable amount of commerce must pass without being recorded in any way. The total imports at the ports where records are kept amounted in the latest available year to \$429,461,000, and the exports to \$456... 967,000. Of the exports, a large share-SEEKING AN ISSUE.

Japhet in search of his father was and diamonds; in the tropical region, ivory, rubber, palm nuts and gume, and in the north a fair share of the ex-

cure and the beefless dinner pail.

Even these issues do not promise all large part across the Sahara to the that the Democracy could wish for. By attacking the beef trust in the At the south, a large share of the incourts, President Roosevelt has not ports is, under normal conditions, for only freed his party from the odor of use at the gold and diamond mines, complicity with criminal trusts as a which lie a few hundred miles north of class, but has taken the best available the Cape, and are reached by railway means of keeping the dinner pall supmeans of the Sahara to the saha

class, but has taken the bost analyte means of keeping the dimer pail supplied. Should Congress follow up the advantage thus gained by placing on the free list every food commodity which may be cornered by a trust for the purpose of raising the price to the consumer, the ground would be entirely cut from under the Democratic feet. The water cure remains, but as an issue it does not shine with any steadier glow than did the issue of embalmed beat McKinley two years ago. Long before 1994 the men responsible for the sporadic cruelties to the Filipine will have been punished and the whole sensation, stale from over-use, will have been thrown on the rubbish heap of past issues. What then?

About the only hope the Democracy can have is that hard times will come again and make the people discontented with the party in power. The expectation of calamity is the anchor of its hope. But so far things look paintually encouraging, Gold is still flowing in from Alaska; the Kansas farmers are months behind in their orders, Yankees are lending money in London and figuring on the absorption London and figuring on the absorption of Egypt is given to Great and a figuring on the absorption of Egypt is given to Great file and the first of the south and from ports of Portugues East Africa on the southeast. The south different hard from ports of the south drift the south drift the south the forth the south drift the south the first of the south drift of the south drift of the south drift of the south the forth and the south the north, the south drift of the sout ognized, while in Algeria, which has a large trade, a very large proportion is with France, the governing country.

The total recorded imports into Afri-The total recorded imports into Africa, aggregating in the latest available year \$429,461,000. were distributed as follows: Into British territory, \$157,-575,000; French territory, \$22,004,000; Turkish territory, \$20,7787,000; Portugues territory, \$20,795,000; German territory, \$336,000; and into the Kongo Free State, \$4,722,000. Of this importation of \$429,461,000 about 5 per cent was

sgainst him. Himself presumably and five others voted the Humphreys tells. The rest combined to bury it under a snowfall of adverse ballots. It looks like a general case of contempt of court. To be consistent with his record Humphreys should gend each of the 10 to jail for thirty days and put each of the SIX in charge of some estate or other with an allowance per capita of \$5000 for his services.

PREACHING AND PRACTICE.

"A judge who goes into active politics degrades the high office to which he has been inducted."

The above sentiment was uttered by A. S. Humphreys in the Republican Territorial Convention as a rebust to a judicial incumbent who was present as a delegate. Yesterday this same A. S. Humphreys in the Park Continent, Already in the same as the best induced to the state of a previous feel best, helped by his friends, to get himself chosen president of a practice as compared with his practice as compared with h ed by the several colonies or States which they traverse, about 2000 miles of the Cape Colony system and nearly all of that of Egypt belonging to the

The railroads approve the Panama canal now but they don't mean to let the people have it. All canals look alike to the railroads when it comes to an enacting clause.

The British people of Hawaii have it within their power, if they choose to act, of rendering a signal service to Hawaii by giving the President the opportunity to purge the circuit bench.

State.

That the gold and diamond mines of South Africa have been and still are wonderfully profitable is beyond question. The Kimberley diamond mines, about 699 miles from Cape Town, now supply 98 per cent of the diamonds of commerce, although their existence was unknown prior to 1867, and the mines have thus been in operation but about 699 worth of rough diamonds, worth double that amount after cutting, have been produced from the Kimberley mines since their opening in 1865-9, and this enormous production would have

the Republican Territorial Convention.

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Equally wonderful and promising are the great "Witwatersrand" gold fields of South Africa, better known as the "Johannesburg" mines. Gold was discovered there in 1883, and in 1884 the value of the gold product was about \$50,000. It increased with startling rapidity, the product of 1885 being about \$50,000. It increased with startling rapidity, the product of 1885 being about \$50,000.00: 1892. Over \$20,000.000: 1893. Over \$40,000.000: 1892.

The British may take their turn this morning at making invidious remarks.

The pale intellectual face was somewhat paler than usual last evening.

show beyond question that the mini-shell probable denounce to probable one, while the large objection of rate or offsecond territory, particularly the of Thedesen, whose objects was and at two \$1,00,000 had year, give street of additional supplies, as that it may probable that Bouth africa will many years continue to be, as it is or, the targest gold producing section

YOUNG HAWAHANS COMBINE

ture. This is a worthy undertaking holding of the Agricultural Pair. This loca-keeper. For the place he now tion feature of the merchants' week, connected with the Board of Education evens every reason to believe that the and T. B. Lyons. The Advertiser has no special information about these aspected to come from local merchants, pirants, but the young Hawaiians say

The site for the fair was kindy loan-

spirit of political independence which shall be submitted, and this is simply lican party than it is of the most useful and brilliant historical chapters in
the past of the Democracy; about all
that remains are the trusts, the water
cure and the beefless dinner pail.

Even these issues do not promise all
arge part across the Sahara to the
large part across the Sahara to the
steadily and unfinchingly against the the young Hawalians are showing. The for the reason that the quartermaster new departure is by no means confined wants to know just what is to be the steadily and unflinchingly against the which have been prepared for the assoadmirable politician of his race, cool, far-sighted and sagacious. He has for- as will give room for all possible disgotter more about high politics than plays, and the floor space will permit the old line leaders of the Home something like 4000 feet of exhibition signs we know of that the Hawaiian being aisles of ten feet in width to di-

essence of all statesmanship; for to high-water mark the tide always comes in time. It is smooth sailing for those this occasion by the many agents of

measure is not one for unalloyed re-

When any country has a circulating plated. medium that will stay with it-one that | The fair is now not only assured as candidates were Mark Robinson and exports to Africa have grown from \$6, stand the Hawaiian dollar and the Abram S. Humphreys. Mr. Robinson 377,842 in 1895 to \$18,594,424 in 1899, and United States dollar are at par in this got 110 votes; Judge Humphreys man
825,542,618 in 1991. This rapid increase

Territory. Nobody will take the Hawaiian dollar anywhere else and it stays here as a convenient and necessary medium of exchange, subject only to losses to collectors and through the arts. For our outside trading the

This looks like a pretty good sys tem to leave alone. Of course trouble would come if the local banks should refuse to take Hawaiian money, for then it would depreciate in everybody's pocket; but the banks show no signs of such intent. In fact they are quite as much interested in having a suffi-

THE SEA SHORE

Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday norning the body of Keanu, a high chiefess and reputed daughter of Kamehameha V, was found upon the beach at Waikiki, opposite the premises of the late Queen Dowager Kaplolani, now occupied by Princes David and Cupid. The woman had probably been dead about an hour when discovered, and her death is believed to have been due to apoplexy. She was well when she left the Dowager's premises early in the morning. She went across the roadway to the bathing beach, donned a muumuu and entered the water for a swim. Just how soon she was evercome is not known, but it is evident that she was upon the beach when the attack came. The fact which led to the belief of apoplexy was that the face was much discolored. There is nothing pointing to foul play and it is not believed that she was drowned.

A jury was empanelled yesterday morning and the body viewed at the norgue. An inquest was to have been held last night at the police station but

was postponed until this afternoon. Keanu was a woman of imposing ap earance and always commanded the attention and respect of Hawaiians herever she went. She had the maner and dignity of a chiefess of the oyal blood and was looked upon by the natives generally as one to whom riend of the late Princess Ruth and in later years was much with the late Queen Dowager. She has been desiding

The young Hawailans of Mant have. In a building 60 by 100 feel in size formed or are forming an independent the Merchants' Association of Home Ised so is that just at the pit of the positical body which has for its object take will house its exhibits of trade re- stomach -- committees an earlignme the theirs sould men for the Legisla- sources of the city, coincident with the feeling"; sometimes a "burning and means, if it is carried out, the de- decision was reached at a meeting of peat of William White, the Lahaina sa- the committee in charge of the exposiholds, two young men are being con- and the building is now in the hands sidered: Samuel Kellinot, recently of contractors for figuring and there orate and perfect that could be ex-

ditions attached to the grant of the What we especially commend is the land is that the plans for the building reason to believe that there will and his friends have ranged themselves the slightest objection to the plans reactionary ideas of the old crowd of ciation, and the building as finally place-hunters. The Prince, in many erected undoubtedly will be along the P. A. lines which have been agreed upon by and the committee.

The structure will be of such height There will be such division of the floor as to give to the exhibitors forty booths, arranged in rows against the walls and down the center.

The committee will see that there If these young men hold their ground every comfort is arranged for the persons who attend the fair, and the various plans contemplate all kinds of booths for the accommodation of the

There are proposed forty booths which will be occupied by the leading firms of the city and the various lines mainland and European manufacturers and the displays will be of the utmost importance to the many storekeepers of the Islands, and the buyers in general. The committee is also now consider-

by the board owing to the inattention ing plans for the provision of amuse of Delegate Wilcox, the defeat of the ments for the three days of the fair, which will aid in the drawing to Ho-nolulu of visitors from all over the Islands. Races and a ball are contem-

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HAWAIIAN GOSSIP AT THE COAST

Bishop Gulstan Is Now in Los Angeles.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

AN FRANCISCO, June 21.-The Most Reverend Ropert Guistan, Bishop of Panopolis, is in Los Angeles. He arrived here on the Alameda and was the object of much dis-tinguished courtesy on the part of his in-law arrived here three days ago an The Bishop proved fellow travelers.

George Macfarlane, who came up on the Alameda with the bishop, and who entertained him while here at the California Hotel, of which Colonel Macfarlane is part proprietor. The Colonel is not a Catholic, nor can he be accused of any leanings toward Rome, but he says he has an intense sympathy with the mission of the priests among the poor, and respects especially the character of the Bishop of Panopolis.

"In the distant parts of Hawaii, where the roads fade into trails, and the trails into rough shadows of trails, when I have been riding, on business, I have met the Catholic priest bent on an errand of mercy, seeking to cheer the sick or comfort the dying, and I have thought," says Colonel Macfarlane, 'that the sincerity and self-abnegation which inspires such Journeys and attendant hardships, are worthy of the deepest respect and strongest approval. I remember once when Frank Spencer and I were jogging along ahorse looking after some land interests, we happened on a priest bound for the very summit of the mountain. He was bent and wearied with the way, but greeted us cheerily, and, answering Spencer, said that he was going to visit a native who was dying, friendless and sione, in a little hut above. The priest had to ford twice a stream swollen to a torrent by the rains, and had to live on jerked beef and palai for the three or four days of his journey, but his joy being able to help his stricken par ishioner was so apparent that we mar-veled at it greatly. Spencer told me be met this true shepherd constantly, THE KINAU in all weathers, tending his flock and sharing their fortunes, however lowly seen him hastening to dig th graves of natives who had no one else to perform that duty."

Colonel Macfarlane says that he enjoyed his four months' sojourn in Honolulu, but finds his hands full of business after so long an absence from San Francisco. He and Allan Herbert have een much of each other in the past few

HER BEAUTY PRAISED.

Several of the San Francisco papers comment on the engagement of Miss The Bulletin publishes a striking por-trait of the bride-to-be and says: "The engagement of Miss Pauline Neumann. daughter of Mrs. Susan Neumann and the late Edward Neumann of this city, is announced from Honolulu. Miss Neumann has been woed and won by Mr. George Rodiek, one of the most trusted men of H. Hackfeld & Co., the well known commission merchants, sugar planters and bankers.

"Miss Neumann, who is a young lady of means, spends much of her time in the relatives of her late uncle, Paul Neumann, in Honolulu, a place in which she has always been interested because of the active part her uncle took in shaping the affairs of state for workers lined her deck yesterday. The which she has always been interested their majesties. King Kalakaua and total damage to the Kinau is not great. Queen Liliuokalani, while they were on the throne.

'Miss Neumann is possessed of remarkable beauty of face and figure. She is an accomplished musician and speaks three languages besides Eng-LAHAINA ON

The Call says: "Mrs. Susan Neumann announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline Neumann, to George Rodiek of Honolulu. Miss Neumann is a noted California beauty, but LAHAINA, June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. is seen little in this city, as she travels Newcomb of Kaanapali entertained extensively. She is liberally educated their many friends yesterday in honor and has a charming personality. She is a clever musician and linguist. The bride-elect is a daughter of the late Edward Neumann of this city and a

sting the affections of her bushard.

Size charged that Mrs. Weissing, 5th bit of the stranged that Mrs. Weissing, 5th WILLIAM Inc. Strange the WI her bushand in that city about two years ago and engaged him as her phy-

He advised her staying at uprious beauth remorts and accompanied fits in order to administrate the sundrines for preparation and to see that one had proper treatment. One of the place we took Mrs. Wellowan was Honolett and there the medical man and the rich seldon were inseparable. When they returned to California Marrill such his wife for divorce but failed to obtain indement. Then Mrs. Morrill sought to get \$50,000 from Mrs. Wetsman and also failed. Now Mrs. Weisman says that Mrs. Morrill has been slandering ber and is in court to obtain \$25,000 for the alleged false stories circulated.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The marriage of A. Gartenberg of Honoluty to Miss Cella Abrahamson of California will take place soon. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hughes of Palo Alto will spend a few weeks in Hono-lutu. They have been prominent in the Shriner festivities here.

iandia after a months' stay in Califor-nia. He spent several days in Santo Barbara and Summerland, where he has land interests, and also visited in-law, arrived here three days ago and accompanies Mr. Herbert on the Zea- Sudden Activity Over Tramways

published in the Hilo Herald about June 6. Mrs. Richards was well known in San Jose before her marriage. Her have from the Home Rule party, maiden name was Lillian Schoen. She "Oh, Humphreys is very much of a first went to Hawaii twelve years ago crank," s a teacher at Waliuku.

Franklin Austin is now an advertising solicitor for the Overland Monthly, which prints boom articles on counties and sections of California, at so much per page. Austin says he is making a good living, and is working on his book on Hawail whenever he gets a chance. He has permanently abandoned the lecture platform as he found the people "unresponsive to the message he had for them." He will not live in Hawaii again unless he is called there by the

a better thing of it there.

IN COLLISION

Claudine Runs Into Her at Dock. Emily Whitney for Chile. Other Notes.

When the Claudine was making her dock yesterday she ran her nose into the starboard side of the Kitau, aft, and tore away about twenty-five feet t on the engagement of Miss of rail. The stays and tackle were Neumann to George Rodick, broken and the stanchious badly bent. The accident was almost unavoidable,

as the strong tide running carried the could be made fast ashore she crashed into the other vessel. While there was considerable excitement at the time of the collision there was no disorder The the Claudine immediately backed away and out into the stream. She was uninjured.

As soon as a line could be made fast on the wharf the Claudine came to her Recently she has been visiting berth without further incident. The men of the Kinau rendered valuable assistance.

everything being far above the water line and on deck. She will probably get away on time. Nobody was hurt.

CORONATION DAY

of the coronation.

Guests began to arrive early in the day to do ample justice to the many good things provided by the genial host

A special train arrived at 7 p. m. and remained till midnight to convey

Hugh Weisman and Dr. F. B. Morrill of California, who were in Honolulu in the fall of 1961. Dr. Morrill travelel with Mrs. Weisman as her physician, she being an invalid, and his wife did not like his apparent intimacy with Mrs. Weisman. Mrs. Morrill sued Mrs. BRITISHER.

The action of the House in killing the Government of the Government of the Corliss cable bill, for Government of the Corliss cable bill

HUMPHREYS

The Office Seeking Judge Is Crank.

Allan Herbert returns on the Zea- DELEGATE THUS **PUTS OPINION**

of my friends in Henelulu, who told me and Mr. Wilcox seems to be in similar omy. However, Mr. Pratt has scored that Humphreys had approached him frame of mind. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani an advantage in having the bill favorto ascertain how much support he could is likewise here.

continued Delegate Wilcox, and he intimated that the judge's asplrations to come to Congress would end flat failure. Mr. Wilcox thinks Humphreys can't get any votes, and thus also thinks Mr. Caypless.
"The bailiff and one or two other offi-

THE TRAMWAYS BILL.

itor of the defunct Goat, and editor of er. They received an urgent word from for himself. the Democratic campaign weekly dur- Hawaii to push the bill for all there ing the campaign in which Wilcox was letter to a friend in Fresno he says in the manufacture.

Hawall to push the bill for all there was short lived. A subcommittee was appointed by the House committee on Territories.

The Committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico has done nothing yet with the resolution and it is by no means to whether it will not be pigeon-holed there. During the brief and desultory discussion in the Senator Foraker, at the direction of his committee, is in the following language:

"To Committee on Pacific Islands and the course of a few years that some relief on account of those bonds can be had consisting of Mr. Brick of Indiana. Mr. Powers of Maine and Mr. Lioyd of Mission in the Senator Foraker, at the direction of his committee, is in the following language:

"To pay in part the judgments rendered under an act of the Legislative of the Legislative of the Assistance of a few years that some relief on account of those bonds can be had form Congress. The text of the amendment proposed by Senator Foraker, at the direction of his committee, is in the following language:

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FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

Souri, the latter a Democrat. Governor regarding the resolution, Senator Platt of flemecticut said he hoped the Combines of flemecticut said he hoped the allow it to go to the full committee without any recommendation, save that the general condition of the Islands of the matter be postponed till next sea- Hawaii, the administration of the area condition, qualbecoming law at this session of Con- ity; and value of the public lands, the greek Mr. Pain of the Transays Con- ity; and value of the public lands, the indicated to hundred and ninety-nine and ninety-nine and nineteen hundred, one million dollars. And the Governor and Secretary of said Territory are hereby authorized to issue the broke down completely and my whole system became a wreck. I suffered dreadfully from indigestion and my gress. Mr. Pain of the Transays Condays of consideration, they decided to is hereby authorized and directed to hundred and ninety-nine and nineteen

committee were to the effect that noth-ing could be expected of the Hawaiian wary 17, 1892; whether or not the for-per centum per annum, payable semi-Territorial Legislature, as the oppo- mer Queen of said Islands now pos- annually, and be redeemable in not less sition to the installation of electric sesses any legal or equitable right, title than five years and payable in not power on the Tramways line was suffi- or interest in or to the same; the grant- more than fifteen years from the date ciently strong to prevent legislation, ing of franchises or other privileges, of issuance. The principal and interest Mr. Wilcox told the subcommittee of the question of immigration, the conditwo that he had a petition from a con- tion of labor therein, and to inquire and all taxes, and the payment thereof siderable number of members of the into and report upon all other necessiball constitute a charge on the reve-Claudine by her dock and before a line Legislature urging Congress to act. He sary matters pertaining to the execu before the subcommittee but informed tax, school, financial, and other systems

was Senator D. Kalauokalani, Senator gress the result of its investigations, be required to pay, nor shall any at-Nakapaahu, Hon. William White, Sen-ator A. C. Kalue, Speaker J. A. Akina be paid out of the contingent fund of demand or receive, directly or indi-

Mr. Wilcox has promised the committee that the petition will soon be filed advocated the coverent of a sum of and then the full text and the names of money to the Queen in a former Conall the signers will be available. Mr. gress, proposed the following modification in the prosecution of the claim, and in cases of Caypless insists that the Tramways bill, tion in language after the reference to is dead, as far as Congress is con- an investigation of the Queen's titles to payment of less than ten per centum. cerned.

THE HILO BREAKWATER.

Mr. Phillip Peck of Hilo has been tarrying here, seeking a hearing in behalf of the survey for a breakwater at that harbor. He had several appointments with the Senate Committee on the Pacific Islands and Porto Rico for a hearcific Islands and Porto Rico for a hear-ing and made two or three trips over here from New York only to find the cated that Senator Cockrell of Mishere from New York only to find the committee preoccupied with other business and unable to give him a hear- of such a commission, which would count ing on that matter. Senator Foraker have to be paid for out of the continprominently in Honolulu directing state affairs during the reign of Queen Liliundaiani. Mr. Rodlek is associated with the firm of Hackfeld & Co., well-known merchants and planters in the Islands."

BOTH ARE KNOWN HERE.

Some Honolulans will remember Mrs. Hugh Weisman and Dr, F. B. Morrill trayeled of California, who were in Honolulu in the fall of 1961. Dr. Morrill trayeled with Mrs. Weisman as her physician, she being an invalid, and his wife did not like his apparent intimacy with Mrs. Weisman as her physician, she being an invalid, and his wife did not like his apparent intimacy with Mrs. Weisman, Mrs. A. Marken, Cannon, F. E. Richard-not like his apparent intimacy with Mrs. Weisman, Mrs. Morrill trayeled not like his apparent intimacy with Mrs. Weisman, Mrs. A. Marken, Cannon, F. E. Richard-not like his apparent intimacy with Mrs. Weisman, Mrs. Morrill stand.

A special train arrived at 7 p. m. and remained till midnight to convey that if he had come earlier in the session, the Senator converting that they been accomplished. As it has come to be as olate in the session, the Senator of Honolulu, asking permission to J. W. Mackay of the Commercial Cable between the committee of Honolulu, asking permission to J. W. Mackay of the Commercial Cable between relation of the Camber of Honolulu, asking permission to J. W. Mackay of the Commercial Cable between the committee of Honolulu, asking permission to J. W. Mackay of the Commercial Cable between accomplished. As it has come to be as olate in the session, the Senator of Honolulu, asking permission to J. W. Mackay of the Commercial Cable between the committee of Honolulu, asking permission to J. W. Mackay of the Commercial Cable between the matter taken up next the mainland and the Territory of Hamiltonian and the matter taken up next the mainland and the Territory of Hamiltonian and the matter taken up next the mainland and the Territory of Hamiltonian and the matter taken up next the mainland and the Territory of Hamiltonian and the matter taken up next the mai

positions tende, to mere fulle aspialis on the desired want, but swing to the person of business before your committee I was made to obtain a hearing, so I would pray that you take some action which will attirudely result in a benefit to Hilo and the Island of Hawaii.

Respectfully submitted. E. PECK. Washington, D. C., June 34, 1962.

THE DITCH BILL.

QUEEN AND CROWN LANDS.

gress to secure for her some compensation for the deprivation of her crown lands was in the Senate last Friday. when Senator Mitchell of Oregon offered a resolution authorizing a committee of inquiry to proceed to the Islands for him," said Mr. Caypiess, sneering-ly. "He can't win anything, least of all the Home Rulers."

deprived of, for which the Government of the United States should compensate her. Mr. Mitchell is a member of the Senate committee on the Pacific Islands her. Mr. Mitchell is a member of the we know for sure what is going to be Senate committee on the Pacific Islands done." and Porto Rico, to which committee the resolution was referred. He stated that

gress. Mr. Pain of the Tramways Company is believed to have been urging the Delegate and Mr. Caypless to do their best to get the legislation started in Congress.

The arguments made before the subtreed the subtreed in the paint of the company is properly to investing the part of the properties of the crown lands. The arguments made before the subtreed in the paint of the public lands, the paint is exceeding five hundred thousand dollars, as, together with the money and to make such recommendations as the paper properties. Said began all of said judgments. Said bonds shall be payable in gold coin of the public lands, the payable with the money and to make such recommendations as the payable in gold coin of the present standard weight and fineness.

the collision there was no disorder. The engine room was at once signalled and the committee on territories pointed by the chairman, shall have right away.

"I can not remember all the names of to visit the Islands, to administer oaths,
"I can not remember all the names of to visit the Islands, to administer oaths, "but I can tell you some of them. There and said committee shall report at the were about thirty in all. Among them beginning of the next session of Con- ant, or anyone claiming through him. the Senate."

lands:

"Or whether said Queen has any above the p claim against the United States, legal Before any or equitable, by reason of having part-hereunder. ed heretofore with her title therein." Senator Mitchell accepted this modi- genuine a fication of his resolution and it went sucree souri, one of the members of the committee, would oppose the appointment Territory gent funds of the Senate.

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THE FIRE CLAIMS.

Delegate Wilcox has presented reso-

pany's refinery at Crockett, Cal., has been here for a day or two. He is a familiar figure in Hawaii, where he was long associated with Colonel Spaulding on Kauai.

The San Jose Mercury copies the obituary of Mrs. Elmer E. Richards, published in the Hilo Herald about that Humphreys had approached him processing the seen accomplished.

Although the Hawaiians here proceeding the Hawaiians here proceeding the Hawaiians here proceeding any form at this session, for "Uncle and the Hawaii Dies then the claims as extremely doubtful whether the claim can get through in whether the claim can get through in any form at this session, for "Uncle and the Hawaii Dies then the Hawaii Dies then the Hawaii Dies of the Hawaii Dies Cannon, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, is preaching vigorously the doctrine of economities on appropriations, is preaching the Hawaii Dies Cannon, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, is preaching the Hawaii Dies Cannon, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, is preaching the Hawaii Dies Cannon, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, is preaching the Hawaii Dies Cannon, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, is preaching the Hawaii Dies Cannon, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, is preaching the Hawaii Dies Cannon, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, is preaching the Hawaii Dies Cannon, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, is preaching the Hawaii Dies Cannon, chairman of the Hawaii Dies Cannon, ably reported from the Senate commit tee and that will give the claim some The first visible effort before Conress to secure for her some compensation for the deprivation of her crown
lands was in the Senate last Friday,
when Senator Mitchell of Oregon offered a resolution authorizing a commited a resolution authorizing a com opportunity to do so. We shall do all he was for a time on waiting orders we can towards having the amendment ERNEST G. WALKE cers of his court might go to the polls and ascertain what rights she had been we can towards having the amendment for him," said Mr. Caypiess, sneeringkept on the bill in conference, and I do not propose to leave Washington till

Mr. Pratt feels that if Congress is to better thing of it there.

C. O. Ziegenfuss, formerly city edatelegram from me per the last steamtor of the defunct Goat, and editor of er. They received an urgent word from The Committee on Pacific Islands and tional sum, it may ocme about in the

> more than fifteen years from the date nues of the Territory of Hawali. Said bonds shall be sold at not less than their face value, and the proceeds thereof shall be applied to the payment of the judgments aforesaid and to no other purpose, and they shall be of such form and denominations and be issued and sold under such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior rectly, more than ten per centum upon Senator Hoar " Massachusett- who the amount recovered as compensation

the payment shall not be increased entage so agreed upon. h judgment shall be paid ritory mus lify that the same is discharge of any ands against said ted States on ac my destroyed in the he bubonic plague." LLANEOUS.

thority to authorize the janding of the the Territory, shall be fixed for periods cable, will be overcome when the time of five years by the Judge of the United States District Court, or such persons as may be designated by him to act as arbitrators, and shall not be Mr. Peck was at the Capitel late last week in company with Mr. A. C. Gehr, who is looking after the ditch bill legislation, seeking to prevent the passage of the measure. He consulted with Representative Stark of Nebraska, his friend, and also made a visit to the Treasury Department, where he urged the immediate appointment of a commission to examine the conditions recarding public buildings in Hijo and two thousand five hundred dollars per While his broadmindedness was much admired, his entrance to the smoking room was the signal for surcease of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove a surface of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove and the wilds of Sistylou county have remove a surface of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove a surface of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove a surface of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the smoking room was the signal for surcease of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the milds of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the milds of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the milds of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the milds of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the milds of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the milds of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the milds of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the milds of the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of Sistylou county have remove the same that the wilds of the same that the wi

who has been detached from command of the gunboat Wheeling and ordered to duty as commandant of the naval sta-

THE INSIDE HISTORY

OF A REMARKABLE CASE NOW PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME

Mrs. Nichols Makes a Statement, T-lling to the Best of Her Knowledge the Cause Which Led Up to This State of Affairs.

The following facts, says the Belfast, Me., Republican Journal, have never before been published. The incident aused much comment at the time and it was thought worth while to inske an investigation. With this end in view, a reporter called upon Mrs. Elisabeth Nichols at her home in Searsport, Me., and obtained the following information.

eyes were very weak. I had frequent fainting spells. Finally my sight failed me entirely and I had to have my eyes bandaged all the time."

"This state of affairs," she continued, "lasted for a year, when I was forced to go to bed and stay there constantly. I became so weak that I could only take two tablespoonfuls of milk at a time. I could not feed myself and sleep was almost impossible. This lasted an other year and I was then in such a state of nervous exhaustion that when my people wanted to make my bed they could move me only a few inches at a time. I had become extremely thin and was still loosing flesh. I had tried nearly all the medicines in the market, but failed to find any that helped me."

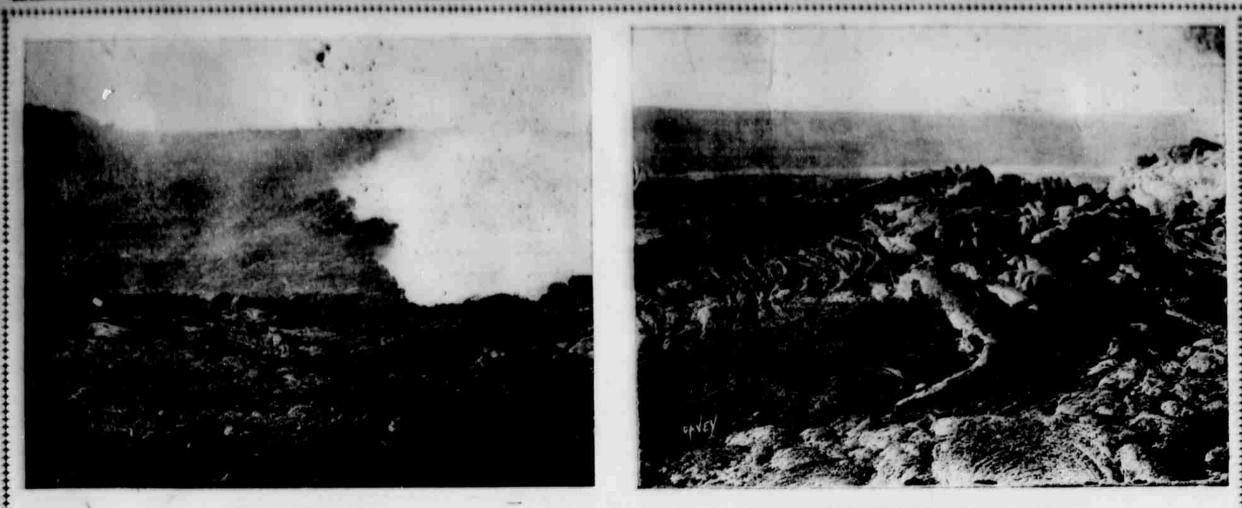
"But how were you cured?" asked the interviewer.

"I'll tell you. My condition finally became so critical that my family expected me to die any day. Then my husband bought some 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and three days after I began taking them I could eat without assistance, and in a week I could sit up and be dressed. After I had taken five boxes of them I began to gain flesh. I continued the use help my family pack up and move to a new home. After reaching there I took two more boxes of the pills and I have been able to work hard and take care of my family of five people

ever since." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale duly rendered in pur-of the Legislative regretory; and the **reports shall be in Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Savad Snip From Peles. LONDON, June 23.—The Lloyda' medal for meritorious service was pre-sented to Captain Freeman of the British steamer Roddam, by the committee of Lioyds, as a recognition of his action in gallantly taking his vessel from St. Pierre. Martinique on May 8th, during the destruction of that town by the cruption of Mont Pelee.

Wyeth Wins Derby-CHICAGO, June 21.—Coming with a sweeping stride through the stretch, the game colt Wyeth, owned by John



CRATER OF KILAUEA

CAN YOU FND THE ALL'GATOR?

TRIP TO THE ACTIVE **VOLCANO KILAUEA**

BY FRANK DAVEY

elevation of 4000 feet. I arrived at Hilo from now on he will lead a better life at 7 p. m. on the 11th. The tourist so as to baffle his Satanic Majesty. At stays at the Hilo Hotel over night then last we reach the crater Halemannau.



waiting to take you the remaining fif- crude sulphur; also many of the banks teen miles to the Volcano Hotel.

there is something going on inside. Af- ing over the cracks in the bed. In

*********************************** left Honolulu June 10, on board the tirely different. To see the fiery ser-B. S. Kinau, at noon, bound for the Island of Hawaii to visit the famous voicane, Kliauea, situated the mountain Mauna Los, at an phur) his future home. He then thinks yation of 4000 feet. I arrived at Hills starts at 7 a. m. next morning for the the heart of the volcano. At one time volcano.

You board a train that takes you ledge about 250 feet from the brink. This is possible to reach (if you have the courage).

When the steam and smoke blow to one side you can see the swaying body of spitting lava and hear the swash of the stuff three or four hundred feet be-low the lower ledge. A short distance from the rim of the crater there is a hole in the lava about four feet by On going down you find a large hole, in fact a bubble, in the lava. The heat is so great that you can only stay there a few minutes. You see there a quantity of stalactites, twisted in all quantity of stalactites, twisted in all sorts of spiral shapes, hanging from the sides and roof. This bubble is about twenty-five by fifteen feet and ten feet high. The grotesque figures that the lava produces as it cools are remarkable. There are forms of almost every conceivable shape. You see here, for instance, an aligator measuring about twelve feet long; within a few feet of the crater is what appears a mound of shells, and when the sun shines upon it you get some wonderful colors.

Miles from the votcano you find sulphur steam issuing from holes in the ground, turning all the foliage white eventeen miles, where you and a coach it strikes. These holes are lined with are covered with it. From the Volcano The first view of the volcano is a Hotel, which is built within one hun-most impressive one. Lying at your dred feet of the edge of Kilauea, from feet at a depth of about 1000 feet is most of the windows you see the whole the volcano Kilauca, an immense ba- crater and the mountains Mauna Los sin of black lava, about five miles long jets of steam shooting from the cracks. and three miles wide, with hundreds of This great body of lava has the apthey were of any importance, but to pearance of a mammoth lake of boiling feel that breath of hot air, the same lead, and yet this lava is cold and as you get when opening the door of a strong enough to walk over, although large furnace, then you realize that the heat is uncomfortable when pass-



A LAVA FURMATION.

crater, Halemaumau, beiching steam and smoke to the height of a thousand feet.

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To reach this crater you have to walk across this congealed mass of lava and then you begin to think that you are walking upon a crust that is liable to burst open and precipitate you to the most horrible of deaths. Underneath you is a bottomless abyss of boiling mud, sulphur and rock, and to be cast into the lake of fire and brimstone is not a very comfortable revery. The old teachings of hell fire are likened unto

it. The Biblical description of hell does not convey an idea of the terrible conglomeration below which appears to be fretting and fuming to get loose to destroy everything in its path, yet so far we have no record that this volcano has caused loss of life, so we can safely walk over this flow. There is no doubt that Kilauea is preparing to do something out of the ordinary and give one of the grandest pyrotechnical displays the world ever saw. Madam Pele, the goddess of Kilauea, is making great preparations to bring forth her anger. You can feel the vibration caused by the compressed fury that will ultimate-iy burst forth; then people from all parts of the earth will flock to see the famous Kilauea of the Hawalian Is-

The cracks run in all directions, varying in width from an eighth of an inch to twenty feet; many of the smaller ones run a quarter of a mile from the active crater and show red hot lava six inches from the surface; if you insert a piece of wood it will readily catch fire. In the day time these cracks look very innocent. If it were not for the terrible heat that is blown across your path, you would not think and Mauna Kea. The hotel is first class in all its arrangements, with large fireplaces to burn logs of wood.

The billiard room is a most comfortable room in which to spend the evening. Here you find a fine collection of ava specimens. To glance through the visitors' book you find thoughts and sketches from some of the most

The journey, fifteen miles by coach, is a delightful one. You pass through tropical jungle where you see a great variety of fruits growing wild; the wonderful ferns, some growing to the height of fifty feet. The bird's nest fern is interesting-growing upon the branches of trees. At intervals you pass fine coffee plantations, also miles of sugar crop. In fact, the trip is a most interesting one from start to fin-PRANK DAVEY.

DILLINGHAM **BUSY BOOMING**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21,-Town Talk says; B. P. Dillingham, the Hawalian ficannot fail to become impressed with the energy, incustry and enterprise of the people of the islands. He can tell you of all sorts of obstacles they have encountered and evercome from the time of the political disturbances that preceded annexation down to the present. They have During the trial of a case in which J ger of the Cable Company, of Cheogo, and Miss Rose E. Guggenheim, aged 25 years, and the diverged wife of Henry L ger of the Cable Company, of Cheogo, and Miss Rose E. Guggenheim, aged 25 years, and the diverged wife of Henry L ger of the Cable Company, of Cheogo, and Miss Rose E. Guggenheim, aged 25 years, and the diverged wife of Henry L ger of the Cable Company, of Cheogo, and Miss Rose E. Guggenheim, aged 25 years, and the diverged wife of Henry L ger of the Cable Company, of Cheogo, and Miss Rose E. Guggenheim, aged 25 years, and the diverged wife of Henry L gostion upon the concrete foundations upon the stank. He was subjected to a fire of the parties interested in the deal, and the grant properties that the work of development is being that the work of development is being sked what he meant by the accusation, and the save that the work of development is being steady grosecuted. In the last few years several million dollars' worth of and challenging him to step down into his great the words. years several million dollars' worth of machinery was sent to the plantations in collice and repeat the words.

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Hawaii and they have not yet reached to collice and repeat the words to come of legal verblage, office and repeat the words.

Figuerado challenged Vivas to come of legal verblage, the public place and he would back up his says, is the inadequate labor supply, and statement. By this time the judge because that it is absurd for the people of this country to object to immigration from China and Japan to the islands, the spectators crowded forward to see the finish.

Vivas suddenly reached over to a table of the green which is usual to the service of the money spiral to use as he pleases.

The agreement to use as he pleases.

The agreement further provides that in the center of the room which is usual. he declares that it is absurd for the poople of this country to object to immigration from China and Japan to the islands.

"Ninety per cent of what we consume."
hersald, "is bought in this country. We
get our money from our sugar plantations. They cannot be worked without
Oriental labor. Shut that off and we
must quit patronizing the white labor of
this country, for we cannot buy without
emoney." When saked if the sugar growern of Hawali feared national legislation
he sald, "Not a bit. We do not object
to giving the Cubans a chance to compete
in this market. We feel that legislation
that would destroy our business would
the sugar industry of the South,
and we know that Congress is not going
to do that. Bo we feel perfectly safe."

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LAW BOOKS AS MISSILES

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Judge Lyle Dickey's court room was careful. nancier, who is now in this city, is the most enthusiastic beomer of those islands. I have ever met. After a talk with him congress whon benigerent members took on the subject of Hawanan affairs you f court and another was reprised was w for proveking the lawyer to man's name.

sum to soothe the feelings of wounded WILL KUSH UP, justice. Vivas dived down into his peckct and promptly paid over the gold eagle. The court said that Mr. vivas may probably been given provocation to resort to such a weapon as the law book, but that and not change the status of the con-tempt. Figuerado was told to be more

PAID FOR A HUSBAND

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 3.—Seventeen thousand deliars for a husband is the price which a Chicago woman acknowledged before Judge Meck this evening she was willing to pay for a Chicago

Thomas G. Fisher, aged 38 years, manager of the Cable Company, of Chaogo,

NEW CIL TANKS nine years of age, having been born

Tank building on the rest at Iwilei will is an accomplished musician and a passeen begin in carnest. The Pacific Oil sionate lover of flowers, especially Transportation company has let its contract for the erection of tanks to David Richards, now at Honolulu plantation. There will be three tanks in the park of

receptacles, and combined they will hold more than 100,000 barrels of oil. The iron work of the tanks has been set up and torn down again at a local manufactory and the task which has been undertaken by the contractor is no mean

three weeks, and it is expected will then return to their homes as the iron for the

He succeeded his father, Nasr-ed-Din who was murdered in 1896 by fanatics CAPT. BERGER of the Babist sect, and is now forty

at Teneran March 25, 1853. He has six sons and eleven daughters

Muzaffer-ed-Din is almost as popular in Europe as he is in Persia, and the attempt upon his life when he visited Paris in 1900 caused universal in-

Baseball Making

dignation.

The process of making baseballs on a wholesale plan is a rather interesting one, consuming in a single season some-thing like 8000 skins. The scrappings from the shoe factories, of which the "raw" balls are molded, are stored in cellars of about one acre each, and from this material the balls are shaped by hand. According to quality, the ball by hand. According to quality, the ball is bound by a few or several dozen rounds of cord. The "raw" balls are placed in automatic molds, shaping the ball, and at the same time pressing out all moisture, to the tune of 300 gross a day. One employe will shape as many as 4000 of the raw balls in a single

working day.

The newly pressed balls are then sortthree weeks, and it is expected will then return to their homes as the iron for the other tanks must come from the East, and will not be here for several months. The oil will be transported to the plantations by tank cars, according to contracts now made between the oil companies and the railroad. The tank cars are now on the way here.

BERLIN, June 14.—The Shah of Persia, Muzaffer-ed-Din ("he who causes the Faith to triumph"), is here on also way to London.

While he was in Rome, before he came here, he occupied the suite of apartments in the Quirinal Pulace known as the Emperor William suite. He gave the King of Italy a diamond valued at \$5,000,000;

WOULDN'T PLAY

The failure of the steamer Alameda to arrive yesterday saved Princess Theresa Wilcox from very grievous disappointment. Delegate Wilcox, with Queen Lilluokalani and her party are expected to arrive on the Oceanic steamer, and the delegatess wanted the Representative of Hawali in Congress to be received with fitting honors. She therefore applied to the Governor yesterday to have the Hawalian Band sent to the wharf to arouse the proper amount of enthusiasm when Wilcox showed his face at the rails. Captain Berger was consulted and he threw cold water on the proposition by suggesting that the members of his band could not be brought together within the specified time and his part of the program must be abandoned. Then Princess Wilcox tried to secure the services of Ellis' Hawaiian Glee Club, but the proposition met with no favor there from a patriotic standpoint, though Ellis was willing enough to consider a financial offer in the matter. Finally Captain Berger promised to appear with the band and do the usual steamship honors today, and with that Mrs. Wifcox was compelled to be content.

WHOOPING COUGH.

My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with meanmonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup.

H. J. Strickfaden, editor World-Herald, Fair Haven, Wash, U. S. A. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawail. WHOOPING COUGH.

INVESTMENT DISAPPROVED

Humphreys Rules As to Trust Funds.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

Judge Humphreys yesterday disapproved the investments made by the guardians of the Richardson minors. The investment of \$5000 in a note of the Union Peed Co. was not approved for the reason that F. W. Macfarlane, one of the guardians, has an interest in the firm, the court not questioning his integrity in any way. The invest-ment in one Ewa plantation bond is passed for the reason that an appeal is now pending in the matter of the Parker estate in which similar ques-The investment in Inter-Island stock is approved because it was made by a prior guardian, the \$1900 being simply the amount which a re-allotment of stock cost.

Mr. Macfariane appeared in court vesterday morning when the report of Master Watsun disapproving these various investments was submitted. He stated that he purchased the note for \$5000 of the Union Feed Co. because he thought it a good investment, stating further that he had considerable diffi-culty in placing that amount of money, ment a sound and wise one, but said he would not have made it, had he known that the law did not permit it. He said be was entirely willing to take up the note, as funds could be easily procured for the purpose, and would try to relivest the money belonging to

Judge Humphreys in passing upon the matter said that the guardians were interested both in the corporation in which the money had been invested, and in the proper disposition of the money of the estate. Consequently there was likely to arise at some time a situation where the corporation and ward's interest might conflict, and as the first duty of the guardian was to his ward, he did not wish to see a guardian placed in such a position where his action might be questioned. It was the duty of the court to protect the ward and this could not be done by allowing the investment of trust funds by a guardian in property in which he was interested. In disallowing the investment Judge Humphreys stated that it was the first time he had disapproved an investment made by Mr. Macfarlane and that the case in question had never before been called to his attention, or similar action would have been taken a year ago

Referring to the Ewa bond, the court said that it was considered a gilt edged investment by the business community here, but from a legal point of view the investment was not one which could be made with trust funds. Careful men in the community considered Ewa bonds as a safe and wise invest-ment, but the judgment of a court could not be controlled by public opinion. The trust deed showed that a foreclosure of the property could only be had upon a majority vote of the bond holders, and as the guardian did not own a controlling interest, the ward's rights were therefore delegated to a third party not having any interest in the protection of her rights, and The investment, the court said, would be disapproved, if a ruling was desired at this time, but as a similar question is now pending in Supreme Court the matter was passed. Judge Humphreys stated that if the Supreme Court reversed his ruling in the Parker matter he would approve the investment, and if he was sustained the investment would be disapproved when the next annual accounting is made. the investment of \$1900 in Inter-Island stock, the court approved it, it appearing by the statement of Mr. Macfarlane that he had obtained the stock at par by a pre rata distribution upon an increase of capital, the estate already holding stock in the company. The stock at that time had been selling at \$125 and the court held that this could not be treated as an original invest-

S. C. ALLEN IS ENJOINED.

S. C. Allen has been made defendant in a suit brought in the Circuit Court Koolau Kaikainahaole, administratrix of the estate of John W. Kaikainanao'e, in which she seeks to es-tablish the fact that the defendant, who has taken possession of certain property belonging to her at Kawaiahao, in lieu of the payment of a promissory note secured by a mortgage on the property, has no right to do so, being barred by the statute of limi-tations. It seems that her husband executed a note for \$2500 to Mr. Allen in 1895, and gave a mortgage on his property to secure the same. None of the principal or interest has ever been paid. In 1897 the husband died intestate, and the widow was appointed administra-She says that she published the usual notice to creditors in the Kuokoa. in which she apprised creditors to present to her within six months from the date of publication their claims against said estate, whether such claims were secured by mortgage or otherwise, and presented would be forever barred. She alleges that the defendant did not present his claim, and that the note matured on May 4, 1899, and that more than six months have alarged at the foreclosure of said mortgage," and states that a sworn certificate alleged to have been recorded in the Registry of Deeds, "is false in face."

The widow says that the defendant now claims and pretends that there is due him about \$4000 and further claims that this is secured by mortgage, and that the mortgage is now a valid and subsisting iten in his favor and he threatens to foreclose the mortgage. subsisting iten in his favor and he J. A. Magoon, executor of the estate threatens to forcelose the mortgage and of F. S. Keiki, has asked leave to sell self the premises on June 28, 1902. She real estate at Walkiki to pay the debts further alleges that the "defendant now falsely pretends and asserts that he peaceably and openly entered upon the been filed in the case of C. Shiozawa vs. mortgaged premises on May 29, 1902, Kamalo Sugar Co.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. CUNTHAC

\$4 ONOLULI: HAPID THANKIT COMPANY STOCK first bounds filled a major portion of the eyes of the brokers during the work. Despite the creaking of some of slows who could be see the benefit which were to folder the increase of the capital stock, the first tyading is the stock shared a cube stantial advance. The stock divid not coubling the first name of shared shared it seem probable that the stock womat show a decline when it because the figure in the trading. But the reverse was true. As some as the stock was offered in spoal total the release what the first same as the stock was offered in spoal total the release what is, folder and at that price is shared. This means first upon the outstand basis, and iduring the more facility than words could the effect upon the market wrought be the certains of the company into the business district, and the supergranes of settlety in the opening of the stream. In addition to this showing for the stock, those was purchased \$16.000 of the company's bounds at partex dividends. This is indicated to be the first of the moves by the company to get into its own hands the minority of the bonds standing out for the purpose of refunding with the new issue. The bonds went to insiders, and the idea is that there is a market out little even at the 25 per cent advance.

Apart from this feature there seems to be little doing in the way of chausing questations, because largely of the aparty which settles over the market. There is a maintenance of the status 11 Clan, and the sales of the week show to shares of the paid and 222 of the assessable, the former at \$3.75. This rate ruled during the close of last week, and there is no reason to believe that there will be any alteration soon, at least not until the next assessment comes in sight. portion of the eyes of the brokers during the speci. Despite the excellent

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McBryde fell off during the week, on only two sales from \$6 to \$5, there being trades in 45 shares. Pioneer Mill scemed to lack support, for while the week opened with one sale at \$65 for 50 shares, a few days later, when there was a block of nine shares offered, there could be obtained only \$60 for it, and at that rate the week's market closed.

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Kilel seems to have settled into a half-price gait and moves steadily there. St shares being transferred, the rate being \$10, a decline of one-half point since the last transaction in the stock. The reports from this plantation continue to be fine, but there seems little demand for any stock just now. This is shown by the fact that Kahuku has been offered at \$23.59, which shows a half loss. The reason for this is hard to find, as the plantation is in good shape and should do excellently if the present progress continues. Fourteen Walalua sold at \$55 and five Oskala brought the ruling price of \$8. Hawaiian Electric was strong at \$87.50, and the only offering at that rate was 15 shares.

Ewa continues to be the rock of the market. There has been no change I the quotation for this stock for some weeks, and its only alteration seems to be in the readiness with which the small offerings are taken. The week just passed has shown an increased demand for Ewa, and the reports from the plantation indicate that there will be better crops taken this year than This has had the effect of mak ng the stock stronger than for time past, and there would be no difficulty in disposing of a large block the shares at this time.

as the Bank of Hawaii, which held the notes, was extremely reluctant to give them up. He considered the invest-Oahu Rallroad Company bonds, which went at \$104.50, the regular rate.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

The feature of the week in earth was the increased demand for Tantalus lots and for small plots with or without houses, in the outskirts of the city. There has been a growing demand for the \$2000 home recently and in some sections, especially the valley suburbs, there has been a considerable return to former valuations, which sent the prices back where the small owner could buy a lot. There have been a few of this kind of transactions during the week, but the outlook is for further so tening of prices, which will be followed, it is believed, by an increased sale of the cottage homes of the outskirts.

Pruvul and Numaru valley are favored souts for the small buyer, and REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

Punnul and Nunanu valley are favored spots for the small buyer, and most of the brokers having lots there are of opinion that they have sales as good as made. The prices which have obtained in other suburbs are taking the same course. There were three small sales at the foot of the Pacific Heights hill during the week, and some inquiry is developing for iots higher up and consequently more expensive.

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On the Heights proper lumber is being hauled for the proposed residence of Archie Young. Plans are not completed, but it is understood that there will be only slight changes over the form adopted by M. Phillips for his house on the Allen addition, Kewalo street, above Wilder avenue. It is also believed that very soon Mr. Young will put up a second house on the Heights. Another new home planned for that section is one contemplated by James McKee, the contractor, who will build close to the Nichels home.

The Phillips residence is rapidly nearing completion, the belief being that there will be not more than a month to elapse before the house is ready for its occupants. This is one of the pretiest of Dickey's recent efforts, and the progress made by Harrison in building it has been really remarkable.

In the business section the feature of the week has been the decision of Pang Chong, the builder of the brick houses at the corner of Beretania and Nuusnu streets, to finish them on the lines approved by the building inspector and the Bishop Estate. The latter formed the only menace once the fine had been paid, for under the lease the buildings had to be first-class in every respect. By mutual agreement it was arranged that the reconstruction of the buildings should be under the charge of Architect C. W. Dickey. The plers will be other changes, the principal ones being that the mortar will be mixed with some cement in it, and that instead of the old mertar being ground up and used again, new sand will be added to the line so as to insure a perfect setting. It may be that the entire work will be done by white bricklayers. The work of cutting back the buildings mauka of the Molt-Smith block.

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The work of cutting back the buildings mauka of the Mott-Smith block on upper Fort street, to the line established by the acreet officials, has begun and will be rushed along rapidly. The building formerly occupied by the Criterion saloon has been cut seven feet back, so that it conforms to the building line. The barber shop next door will be runoved back to the line, but the blacksmith shop will be cut down. There will be an addition at the rear, however, which will give to the shop is reet more space than it now has when these three buildings are back to the line there will be a complete new curb on the Walkiki side of upper Fort street, except for the upper corner, where there still stands the high fence bounding the property owned as to lease by Fred Harrison.

In front of the Catholic cathedral there is now being erected a new iron.

In front of the Catholic cathedral there is now being erected a new iron fence, which will be continued down along the front of the convent as well. There is little building being done, the only new downtown structure being the Kapiolani building, the excavation for which is now going on. Much progress is being made with the buildings which are under con-

struction, and from the appearance of the Waitey building there will be many elements of beauty in it. The Sachs building is still waiting for glass, and its occupancy will be delayed until the new panes have been fitted.

WILL PRODUCTION OF SUGAR BE OVERDONE? The New York Evening Post, in a recent issue, commenting on the production of sugar and its probable future, shows that prior to 1890 the total production of beet-sugar in this country was 12.018 tons; in 1897 the output amounted to 37,536 tons; in 1898, with a total of nine factories in operation, the production was 40,399 tons; in 1900 the number of factories had increased to 31 and the production of sugar to 72,944 tons, while in 1901 the number of factories had increased to 39 and the output to 168,000 tons. Of course, the capacity of the plants is greatly in excess of the sugar produced, because of the fact that during the first very contraction. capacity of the plants is greatly in excess of the sugal produced, because of the fact that during the first year or two in the life of any new factory there are not enough beets planted by the farmers to supply a factory to its full capacity; it takes them a year or two to get broken in; so that the possible capacity was something over 200,000 tons for the year 1901. The consumption during 1901 was 2,372,316 tons. Of this amount 1,923,330 tons were imported; 599,000 tons from Cuba, most of the balance being bect-sugar from European countries. So that if the production of sugar-beets should be stimulated tenfold within the next ten years, and if this country in 1912 should produced 1,650,000 tons of sugar, we should still be importing as much or more than we are today because of the rapid increase in consumption, caused by the increase of population and the tendency to use more sugar each year by our population.

If free trade were given to Cuba the United States would still have to import 1,000,000 tons of sugar from other countries, on which duty would have to be paid, so that with a consumption of 4,000,000 tons per annum, which is the estimated amount required for this country ten years from now, should the beet-sugar industry increase tenfold and Cuba increase threefold, it would require 1,000,000 tons of sugar from other countries to supply the demands of this country.

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One thing must be taken into consideration on that point, too, and that is that there is a disposition now in Germany to cut off the bounty of 2 cents a pound which is now paid by the government to exporters of sugar to the United States. This would mean that the German crop could not enter this field, and would mean that it would be necessary for the beet-sugar growers to still again enlarge their works many fold to keep up with the demand.

Another thing must be taken into consideration, and that is that the consumption of sugar per capita is gradually increasing. In Great Britain it has already reached proportions of over 30 pounds to each person, while in the United States it has only reached 55 pounds to each person; so that taken altogether it is not within the bounds of possibility that the production of sugar in the United States will be overdone for the next 50 years anyway. It would require an investment of over \$600,000,000 in factories alone to supply the sugar required by the United States, and an investment of fully as much more in storage reservoirs to supply water for the amount of ground much more in Storage reservoirs to supply water for the amount of ground necessary to raise the amount of beets needed for the capacity of the works, so that there is very little probability that any person living today will live long enough to see the United States raise sufficient sugar for its own consumption. As a matter of fact, it is exceedingly doubtful if the increase in production will much more than keep pace with the increase in consumption.

and took possession of the same, but your oratrix asserts that C. S. Dole,

nor any other person or persons enterthan six months have elapsed since the maturity and the date of publication as well.

*************** Marsten Campbell Returns.

Marston Campbell, Assistant Superintendent of Public Works, returned Saturday from a brief official visit to Hilo. He said yesterday that the laying of the water mains has been about two-thirds completed, and the macadamizing is also rapidly progressing. A report was received by him from the bridge gang in the Hamakua district, saying that all of the bridges but two of those washed out in the recent storm had been replaced. The work is being held back by bad weather now.

The repairs on the government dock have also been completed and the wharf is in better condition than ever

Second Section of the Drain to Be Built.

Grom Saturday's daily.r.

The contract for the construction of the second section of the Remaio ditch and drain was let yesterday by Superintendent Boyd of the Department of Public Works. J. J. Belser was the lucky bidder and he agrees to do the

Two other bids were submitted and there was a range of over \$1000 between the highest and lowest tender. John Walker put in a bid of \$5,887,74 for the job, and A. D. Scroggy asked \$6780.33.

The second section of the big ditch is to be 3113 feet in length. The bid submitted by Belser for the various parts of the work was as follows: 1145 feet of concrete drain, 36x54, \$3148.75; feet of concrete drain, 32x48, \$871.08; 1997 feet of pipe, \$941.69; man holes, \$220.60; catch basins, \$596.16.

The work on the second section of the drain must be started within thirty days after the signing of the contract. will practically drain the entire Kewalo district as the first section from the sea is airendy completed and will be accepted by the Department of Pub-lic Works. This first section was the at difficult portion of the job, being about 5000 feet, but a part of which was under water and through coral rock. The next section will run from the end of the makui portion and go through Ward avenue and Kapiolani street to Spencer street. Though the contract is let to a private contractor, the work will all be done under the supervision of the Department of Public Works and Mr. Boyd will send an inspector to take charge of the construction. The entire drain will be completed before the heavy rains again set in, and there will then be no further cause for complaint of insanitary conditions in the Kewalo

VOLCANIC EFFECTS

Rev. W. D. Westervelt contributes article to the current number of the Paradise of the Pacific, upon the effect of volcanic action on Hawaii, on the fishing at Waikiki. It follows:

A curious and interesting statement is made by the Hawaiian fishermen of Waikiki concerning a peculiar disturbance of the sea simultaneous with all seasons of volcanic agitation. One of the older and more intelligent fishermen says that from his boyhood he has known a pushing up and down, backward and forward, of the waters every time that Mauna Loa has shown activity in either of its great craters. Fish-nots are so tossed about that it is almost impossible to retain any fish in them. Hooks are so rapidly moved by the commotion in the waters that fishing with hook and line is not very successful.

The Hawalians call the ocean at such times "kai-mimiki," or "the rush-ing sea." "Mimiki" is defined as "a meeting of a returning wave with another advancing," and is sometimes vancing and returning tidal waves. Sometimes "mimild" is used to denote choppy waters which follow a storm. The inherent idea of the word seems to be quick, independent action of waves, bringing them into conflict with each other and destroying the quiet, regular motion.

The great difference between the 'kal-mimiki" and storm-tossed seas is that the waves quickly become normal after a storm, while during any activity of the volcano the motion is inessant and lasts for weeks. This is illustrated by the sea action during the past three or four weeks, when the nahave done but little fishing around Walkiki.

The Hawalians express astonishment that the white people have not known this proof of volcanic disturbance, and ask if they have not marked the con-tinued noise of the increase and more irregular pounding of the surf along the coral reefs. When asked whether they have noticed any difference of temperature in the water during any of the eruptions of the past fifty years the fishermen answered "Yes" and referred to the well-known occasions when boiling waters occasioned by submarine eruptions have occurred near the Island of Hawaii. Around Oahu, however, they have never known any particular change of temperature in the The one thing affecting the fishing has been water motion which destroyed or hindered good fishing.

It might be worth while to learn whether the fishermen of other Islands have had the same experience and note whether such indications of seismic action have been widely distributed. There would be a scientific value of slight importance attached to such observations.

CHOLERA MORBUS A DANGEROUS DISEASE. In many instances attacks of cholera morbus terminate fatally before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The safe way is to keep at hand a reliable medicine for use in at hand a reliable medicine for use in such cases. For this purpose there is nething so sure as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. W. E. Bosworth, of LaFayette, Ala., U. S. A., says: "In June, 1900, I had a serious attack of cholera morbus and one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy gave me relief in fifteen minutes." For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & ers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawali.

Over 100 new piles were driven and the flooring was relaid. Engineer Campbell was well pleased with the progress of the government work in and about The Bishop Museum has been enriched by the addition of a stone found in Kilauea, Kauai, which is said to be of historic interest. The stone may probably be of meteoric origin.

FOR BABY'S SKIN SCALP AND HAIR

Something for Mothers to Think About

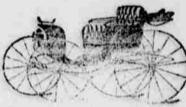
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MONEY FOR THE **IMPROVEMENTS**

Quarantine Officer Color is expecting advisor by every steamer which will attow him to make the improvements Mactilina World space The increase of planned by him for Quarentine Island. Since the title to this land one smally the effects of United States Attorney Brechens, Dr. Cofer has been doing his that is he want to the authority to see the appropriation already made, though a larger appropriation will be freeled Dr. Cofer is working to provide acsmodutions for several regiments of soldiers on the island, but he will not able to do this until the filling is made which will render available additional land. At present he can accomcarry, but if the Sheridan or Sherman or one of the larger transports came into port with a case of contagion aboard it would be impossible to place the soldiers in quarantine except on the vessel itself.

This difficulty it was sought to remody by securing a site for a station at Kuahua Island, in Pearl Harbor, to which transports could be immediately The fact that the Navy Department had not obtained actual possession of the island, however, compelled a withdrawal of the privilege granted to Dr. Cafer to use the island for quarantine purposes, but now that the Bishop estate case is finally settled and the United States owns Kuahua Island in fee steple, the old arrangement will probably go into force again. Dr. Co-ter will be able to establish a quarantine station on Kuahua Island the improvements on Quarantine Island are being made.

ZEALANDIA CAME IN THE NIGHT

Zealandia was sighted off Koko Head cost of the completed cable from San owing to small repairs that are necessious 11 o'clock last night, and at 12:30 Francisco to Manila will be in the sary and the taking on of a cabin ship-the Advertiser received two days' later neighborhood of \$12,000,000. This will ment of cargo. She is at the Pacific the Advertiser received two days' later neighborhood of \$12,000,000. This will ment of cargo. She is at the Pacific news of the outside world from the include the various cable stations. The Mail wharf. An entertainment was vessel, which came to anchor off the completion of the San Francisco-Magiven on board last evening. channel. The Advertiser is indebted to der a single management from Europe Gilbert Brokaw, former master of the to the United States, a transcontinental CAPTAIN GIBBONS tug Fearless, for obtaining its package line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, of papers just as the launch came to and a cable line from San Francisco to the ship's ladder. Andrew Brown's neighborhood of 10,000 miles of cable cheers voice was heard inquiring and 5000 miles of direct land lines. This whether there was any water in Ho- line is expected to be completed and in notativ. The vessel left San Francisco working order to Manila some time in To the Editor P. C. Advertiser: at 2 p. m. June 23. She will come to the Oceanic dock at daylight this morning. She has a small consignment of INTER-ISLAND CO. to in command. She expects to leave for San Francisco on July 3. The Alamede will take her regular run next trip. Following is the Zealandia's pas-

Dr. Edward Armitage, Captain Bro-Corsen, Miss May Dexter, Mrs. George teaant M. A. Signor, Clement Smith, defendant, P. M. Enodgrass, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. "This defendant further alleges that M. Walker and child, Dr. G. Walters, on different occasions between one and Mrs. Linebam.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

FRESNO, June 23 .- The big fire in yesterday morning. Its origin is attributed to spontaneous combustion of oil saturated with waste in the machine shop at the northwestern end of the shop at the northwestern end of the brick structure. The interior and roof had received two coats of fresh pai to a Saturday and to this fact is ascribed the general bursting inte flames of the upper portion of the structure.

At the time of the fire ten lecomotives were in the roundhouse, all equipped for the next day's work, nine with oil tanks full, one of them having a tank containing 1900 gallons. The loss by the fire is estimated at \$75,000. An effort was made to move engine 1200 out of the roundhouse, but she had only 25 pounds of steam and the effort failed. Of the ten engines four are de-stroyed and fit only for the scrap pile. One of these was an old-timer, which came around the Horn 35 years ago, and for a time was on the Sanger local

and for a time was on the Sanger local run. Her original cost was \$30,000.

The other three cost originally \$15,000 to \$18,000, but their present worth was about \$10,000 each, so that the loss of the four will be about \$50,000. The other six can be repaired for \$1900 to \$2500 each. Machine shop and tools make up a loss of \$20,000. Roundhouse, \$5000. Loss of 10,000 gallons of oil makes up the total.

WHEAT CROP IS IN DANGER

Kansas. Ten thousand extra men are needed for the harvest fields and only 500 are available. For three weeks the an officer and a gentleman.

PLANS OF THE CABLE COMPANY

ampacial to The Advertment BAN PRANCISCO, June Blocklin the capital stuck of the Pacific Cable company from \$1,00,000 to \$12,000,000 is superiord to be for the gians of that nature and way perre, at moon, temperary for carrying out important Am, bit Olympic, for lian Francisco, substruction work, says the Marine Re- at 2.00 p. m. Consume from \$1,000,000 to \$12,000,000 in company for carrying out important At the offices of the Communical Calife Company, which is under tend the Pamine Cable Company, it was said that the contractors had already completed one-third of the cable required for the laying of the section rom San Francisco to Honolulu. tine is expected to be laid and in work ing order by November of this year will be 2078 miles in length. plans are to continue the cable to Ma nile by way of Midway Island and Guam. The distance from Honolulu to Midway Island is given as 1140 miles, from Midway to Guam 2293 miles, and from Guam to the Philippine Islands 1260 miles. The plan calls for the landing of the cable on the eastern shore of the Island of Luzon, where connecland line across the Island. The total length of the cable line is 6817 miles. The project of having the cable station on Wake Island has been abandoned. The whole of the cable is being constructed in England, under a con-The whole tract which calls not only for its construction, but for its laying and the putting of the line in working order. The contract provides that the construction company shall lay the cable terday. which shall be maintained in working order for thirty consecutive days. It moved up to the Railroad wharf will then be turned over to the cable will probably discharge at once. ompany. The several stretches of cable will make ane ship load each. The cable-laying steamer, which is one of the largest ships affoat, will carry a sufficient amount of cable in one cargo San Francisco to Honolulu, which is to be laid before the end of the year, will The ship nila cable will give a complete line un-

MAKES ANSWER

An answer was filed in United States Court yesterday by the Inter-Island kay, A. Erown, J. Camp, Miss G. Car-Steam Navigation Co. to the libel of his officers and engineers for their roll, Miss Gussie Clark, Miss L. H. Hans Lorenzen, who claims damages united efforts in saving two of my Hans Lorenzen, who claims damages united efforts in saving two of my in the amount of \$10,000 for injuries De La Vergne, G. D. Graham, Mrs.
Graham, M. Hall, A. Herbert, B. Heymann, Dr. A. G. Hodgins, E. C.
Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, Allen Hyde, Miss
Int was employed on board the Irmgard, which was receiving a cargo of
mon Hyman, J. B. Jerman, R. S. Johnsugar, and claims to have been struck
in the amount of \$10,000 for injuries
boats' crews, and the extreme kindness we received on board their steamness we r Mrs. Johnston, M. J. Kennedy, sugar, and claims to have been struck Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Daisy Kerr, J. N. by a load of sugar from the Nocau. Kirkland, Max Larenz, Miss Lindsay, The defendant claims that the machin-W. A. Lingham, Mrs. C. T. Littlejohn ery used on their vessel was in good and child, J. G. McDougall, W. C. Pea- running order and was prudently and cook, Mrs. Peacock, H. W. Rice, Lieu- carefully secured and operated by the

P. Wilcox, R. W. Wood, two minutes before the first sling load It will be with sincere regret that I of sugar was transferred from the leave Honolulu, as the people here, as Nocau to the Irmgard warnings were well as those on Kauai, have shown given by Charles Pederson, master of the utmost kindness to me personally, the Nocau, and also by H. W. Gahan, as well as the members of my crew, and tally clerk for Schaefer & Co., agents I hope to be able to renew their ac-

sons on board the Irmgard.
"This defendant further alleges that said libeliant was guilty of great and Hawalian Isles. I am, very respect-gross negligence in failing to heed the fully. CHAS GIBBONS. gross negligence in failing to heed the fully, the Southern Pacific roundhouse here warnings thus given, but continued to was not extinguished until 4 o'clock remain in a position where he exposed himself to the danger of being struck by the said sling loads of sugar as they were about to be transferred from the said vessel Nocau to the said vessel Irmgard."

In conclusion the answer alleges that the accident was not due to the fault of the defendant but through the gross

CAPT. A. A. FOX

negligence of the libellant.

Victim to the Scourge at Manila.

of cholera at Manila. A few weeks ago ports that the Moros have held a big this paper printed a letter from him, conference at Bacolod. The Sultan accompanied by a rough men, showing urged a policy of friendship with the the proximity of the Manila cholera Americans, but two of the Dattos said district to his place of business. The account of Captain Fox's death, which that if the two Dattos caused war they would be first.

& Wolf at Santa Cruz, Laguna de Bay, over to peace.

He was born at Salinas, California, and was about 45 years of age. Mr. Fox has a wife who has been living at TOPEKA, June 22.—A serious condi-tion confronts the wheat farmers of next hoat. The unfortunate victim of which has been caught in an immense

State Employment Bureau has been advertising for men to help the farmers saye their wheat. Two weeks ago it was announced that 6000 extra harvesters were needed and only about 600 have reported.

During the past week rains have flooded the wheat land and the harvestient gangs were compelled to discontinue their labors. Now, with clear skies and promised sunshine, the overripered wheat is falling to the ground, and the farmers are begging for help and offering \$2 to \$2 a day.

He has many friends in Manila and the news of his death must come as a painful shock to all who knew him.

The Scottish Thistic Club which will give a picnic at Moanalua on July 4. It is a stranged the following program of sports for which prizes are to be offered: One hundred yards, open scratch race, old men's race, ladies' race, hop, step and jump, boys' race, and offering \$2 to \$2 a day.

SHIPPING INTELLIBENCE

Friday, dune 13 Sienr. Rosen, from Hunokan, a. S. Dorie, Smith, from Yok forms and the Orient.

DEPARTED

Priday, June 17.

Late Supp.or News

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-The H. F. Glade has not been heard from -247

The transport Kilpatrick will leave for Manila July 1 and the Sherman July 16. The Hancock may be sold. Kahului with a cargo of crude oil. The bark Andrew Weich, 22 days out

from Honolulu, arrived in port June 22 with 24,316 bags sugar.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The Tampico averaged ten and one-half knots from Kahului, making the trip in eight and one-half days. Twen-ty thousand bags of sugar were brought om Kahului

The Alden Besse sailed yesterday for Captain Garlich of the Hyades, which

arrived Friday from Hawaii, will leave the steamer to go east and bring the new freight s eamer Fremont from Boston to the Pacific Coast.

The Australia, a Norwegian back, from Leith, arrived in this port yes-

Ship Columbia, Captain Watson, has moved up to the Railroad wharf. She

The American schooner E. B. Jackson hauled up to the railroad wharf to dis-

charge her cargo on the 50th ult. The Yola, a British ship which has been undergoing repairs, is at the Irmfor the laying of the longest line, from been undergoing repairs, is at the Irm-Midway Island to Guam. The line from gard wharf and will probably get to

The ship Georgina may put to sea to-Centrary to general expectations, the also be carried at a single trip of this day but it is probable that she may Zealandia was sighted off Koko Head steamer. It is estimated the entire not get away until this afternoon.

RENDERS THANKS

Honolulu, T. H., June 30, 1902.

Dear Sir: I desire to extend thanks. through your columns, on behalf of myself and the members of the crew of the British bark Fannie Kerr, to the people of the Hawaiian Islands, who have befriended us during our time of trial. I wish especially to express our gratitude to Captain James Gregory. master of the steamer Mikahala, also efforts in caring for us after our try-ing experience in the life boats, on the open sea for ten days. Their extreme kindness I shall never forget. We also desire to thank the entire press of Hopolulu for the courteous and accurate accounts which they published of the causes that led to the abandonment of the Fannie Kerr, and our subsequent

experience in making land.
If will be with sincere re-ENGINES BURNED for the said vessel Irmgard, to all perquaintance at some future time, but under more happy corcumstances than have marked my present visit to the Late Master British Bark Fannie Kerr.

MOROS ONCE MORE ON THE WARPATH

MANILA, June 23 .- Five soldiers of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, forming an advance guard which was escorting a wagon train half a mile from Camp Vicars, Island of Mindanao, were at-DIES OF CHOLERA tacked today by ten bolomen. One soldier had an arm badly cut and another was seriously wounded in the head. The Moros captured a rife and escaped uninjured. The Badinglam Moros say the attackers were Moros from Bono-lod, who went on the warpath in the morning for the avowed purpose of killing negligent Americans.

The first and second separate brig-

Captain A. A. Fox, formerly of the ades have been consolidated.

Licuterant Colonel Frank D. BaldHonolulu mounted police force, is dead with, from the Island of Mindanao, re-

account of Captain Fox's death, which follows, is taken from the Manila Three towns in the western part of American:

Mr. A. A. Fox. agent for Castle Bros.

Woolf at Santa Cenz Lagran de Bay

Wolf at Santa Cenz Lagran de Bay

No News of the Portland.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 21 .- The fate 445

Bob Wilcox Home

The name of R. Wilcox appears on the Zealandia passenger list and is doubtless Hawaii's delegate to Con-

Secretary Root has assumed the responsibility for the payment of General Gomez, saying that the action was necessary in order to quiet the troops

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THE SAME OLD STORY. J. A. Kelly relates an experience sim-

Ohta Matsumura

ilar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamber-lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to dithe plague was until a short time ago captain of mounted police in Honolulu. In the Arctic ocean where he made an enviable record as an officer and a sentleman.

He has many friends in Manila and the second sentleman where he made an enviable record as through Behring straits, will not be much quicker than former attacks definitely known for a week or more. The second sentleman when I used a with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled through Behring straits, will not be much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henly is a well known citizen of Hen-derson, N. C., U. S. A. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Detective David Waapa is nevestigat-ing a case of malicious destruction, wherein Senator David Kanulia's new residence in Palama | seems to have been the object of a vandal's knife. The doors and casings were slashed, win-dows broken and the lanal posts muti-

patering on today, the majority of schim-Assembly in well interespected and it is understood that plenty of money is go ing with them which will follow the summers and lowers at Hills race brack.

BY AUTHORITY.

TAX ABBESSORS OFFICE

To the Tax-Payers of the Piret Di-

The Tax Assessor's Books for year 1962, for the several Taxation Dis-tricts, will be open for inspection by persons liable for taxation, between the let and 15th days of July (Sundays excepted), from 9 o'clock in the forenco until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as fol-

DISTRICT OF HONOLULU At the Assessor's Office, Judiciary Building, Honolulu.

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DISTRICT OF WAIALUA. At the Post Office, Waialua. DISTRICT OF KOOLAULOA At the Court House, Hauula

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Honolulu, June 30, 1902.

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